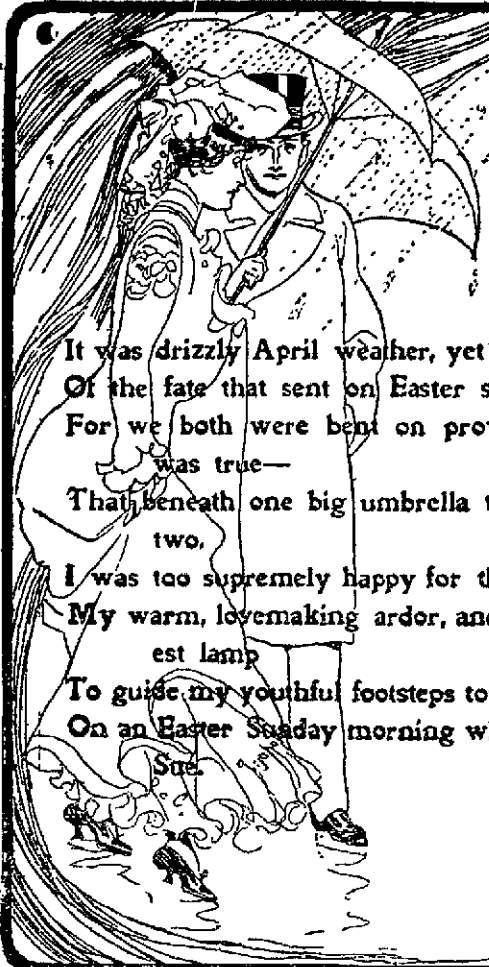


Significance of Easter.

Easter is a Christian festival held in commemoration of the resurrection of our Savior.

Easter day comes about the same time as the Jewish Passover, but the Christian and Jewish festivals are seldom celebrated on the same day. Two councils of the church decreed that Easter should be celebrated on the 14th day of the March moon, but after the alteration of the calendar by Gregory XIII in 1582, the first Sunday after the full moon immediately following March 21 was fixed.



It was drizzly April weather, yet we did not once complain
Of the fate that sent on Easter such a dreary drip of rain;
For we both were bent on proving what we doubted not
Was true—
That beneath one big umbrella there was room enough for
two.
I was too supremely happy for the lowering clouds to damp
My warm, love-making ardor, and Hope trimmed her bright-
est lamp
To guide my youthful footsteps toward a haven fair to view—
On an Easter Sunday morning when I walked to church with
Sue.

AN EASTER WOOING

By ROY FARRELL GREENE

Sue had cheeks like any cherry; Sue had lips which any bee
Might have sought for sips of honey—had one deigned to
make so free.

She was fair as were the jonquils by the roadway's outer
edge.

Wild upspringing in the foamy, leafy carpet 'neath the hedge;
And she looked so very tempting as we sauntered through
the rain.

That I told the old, old story to the soft tattoo refrain
Of the raindrops on the silken round of shelter over us two—
On an Easter Sunday morning when I walked to church with
Sue.

Since I played the part of rain-beau Eaters four or five have
passed,
Each with added bliss to crown it, each more happy than
the last—

Largely due to one sweet woman who is bound to me for
aye,
'Neath a big umbrella captured on a drizzly Easter day.
She a happy plan's suggested which I think we'll carry out—
It's again to tread that roadway where our joy was brought
about.

But ah, this time we'll journey hand in hand with toddlers
two—
On Easter Sunday morning when I walk to church with
Sue.

Copyright, 1904, by Roy Farrell Greene.

Easter Sunday in Newark.

Easter will be appropriately observed in Newark tomorrow. Programs of special interest for the church services may be seen on the last page of section two.

As usual, the women will be out tomorrow in their newest finery and from the volume of business recently done by the milliners and merchants, it is safe to predict some stunning effects. The men, too, have been patronizing the tailors but they don't count. It is the women who will attract attention.

WARNING GIVEN

That East Bank of Reservoir May Soon Break.

Change of Wind Has Saved Those On the Celina Side.

Water in the Mercer Reservoir is Higher Than it Has Been for Fifty Years—Echoes of Friday's Flood Are Heard Today From Many Ohio Towns.

St. Marys, O., April 2.—State Boat Captain Frank Bennett now declares that the high winds which are blowing will break the east bank of the reservoir in a short time. All have been warned of their danger. The canal inspectors have let all the water out of the canal preparatory to giving as much channel as possible to the avalanche of water when it bursts through the banks, which have resisted it for over half a century. Every effort was made to save the banks. All night hundreds of men drove piles in the roadway along the north and east banks, and barked logs and brush to brace them. About midnight the waves began eating through and now the water is biting away the banks in tons of earth at a time. The changing wind saved those on the Celina side. The authorities say that if the wind was in the Celina direction the banks on that side could not last five minutes.

Delaware, O., April 2.—The crest of the flood here was reached at midnight and since then the water of the Olentangy has rapidly receded. The losses sustained in this city will amount well into the thousands. The Pennsylvania Railroad and the Columbus, Delaware and Marion interurban road are the heaviest losers. The Pennsylvania ties having a bridge washed out, had a large trestle through the city washed out of line and the ballast road has many washouts north and south of the city and much of the damage was done at their power house at Stratford. The Scioto is about stationary this morning.

Lima, O., April 2.—Calls for charity is the legacy left the city from yesterday's flood. The homeless are mostly of the class who can ill afford the losses. Great suffering was experienced last night in the lowlands as the drop in the temperature made it bitter cold. The river is creeping back to its banks and estimates of the result of damage reached thousands of dollars. The Salvation Army, the associated charities and church organizations have started movements to aid the stricken.

Celina, O., April 2.—A heavy wind is still driving an immense volume of

water against the bulkhead back of Lake Mercer. The bank there is considered safe unless the wind changes to the east. The east bank is still in danger, but it is the opinion of those engaged in repairing the banks that the worst has passed. The water is still pouring out of the waste weir.

Indianapolis, April 2.—At 9 o'clock this morning the White River at Broad Ripple had reached its highest point and was receding. The government gauge at the Riverside pumping station showed ten feet and one inch above low water mark. There are three feet of water in the Riverside pumping station, one engine being completely submerged. The street car service was badly hampered as most of the power house machinery was under water.

Piqua, O., April 2.—The Miami river is now slowly falling. A large part of Shawnee is still about a foot under water and the people are only able to get about by boats. All danger of a break in the hydraulic has passed, except in the case of more rain. The property loss here will exceed \$10,000.

Marion, O., April 2.—While the Whitestone has fallen at Celonia and Waldo, and the Scioto at Laue, the latter stream is eight inches above the high water mark at Prospect, and rising two inches an hour. The water is running through the streets of the village. Many families had to move. The Scioto is also far above the record at Green Camp and has made many homes untenable. The water there is 45 inches over the Erie tracks. Between here and Hepburn on the Erie, a passenger train is flood-bound, but the passengers have been taken off.

St. Marys, O., April 2.—The points on the east bank of St. Marys reservoir which were weakened by the high water and winds have been strengthened and no immediate danger is now anticipated.

RESERVOIR BREAKS.

Laure, O., April 2.—(Bulletin)—There is a 50-foot break in the reservoir near here and the water is rushing through. The T. & O. C. tracks are flooded.

JUMPED

From Top 21 Story Block In New York—Every Bone Broken.

New York, April 2.—Sidney Johnston Hayden, of the Hotel Holley, this city, jumped to the street from the top of the 21-story skyscraper at Broadway and New Haven streets. Nearly every bone in his body was broken.

Hayden went into one of the unoccupied offices on the top floor of the New street side, raised a window, laid an umbrella he carried on the ledge and at once crawled out and jumped. His body made one full turn backward and struck the pavement with fearful force. Most of the persons who were passing in the street ran away in horror.

Johnston Hayden, who committed suicide in New York by jumping from the top floor of a skyscraper, was a railroad man and related to many prominent Kentuckians. During his residence in Louisville some years ago he was one of the chief clerks in the auditor's office of the Louisville and Nashville railroad.

He was a bachelor. His mother, Mrs. Anna G. Hayden, of Louisville, is the only surviving member of his immediate family.

AGED 90 YEARS

WAS MRS. DEVEREAUX, WHO DIED AT GRANVILLE

At the Home of Her Son, John DeBow—Burial at Maple Grove on Sunday.

Granville, O., April 2.—Mrs. Elizabeth Devereaux, one of the oldest and most highly esteemed of the pioneer residents of Granville, died at the home of her son, John DeBow, on Friday, after a lingering illness of diseases incident to advanced age, she being 90 years old at the time of her death. She was a good Christian woman and had been a member of the Baptist church for many years. Two sons by her first marriage, John and Isaac DeBow, of this place, and three sons by her second marriage, Frank N. Devereaux and Edward M. Devereaux, of Columbus, and James B. Devereaux, of this place, survive her. The funeral will take place from the home of her son, John DeBow, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock and the interment will be made in Maple Grove cemetery.

Three Men Killed.

Clarksburg, W. Va., April 2.—Three men of the construction gang, of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, were instantly killed in the yards here today. The construction train was backing around a curve when a heavy freight train crashed into them. Peter Shaffer, John O'Brien and Thos. Quinn were riding on the pilot of the work train, and the impact when the crash came shot a dozen heavy steel rails through them, horribly mangle and killing them instantly.

SKULL

Fractured by Blow from a Brick

EUGENE LEASE IN SERIOUS CONDITION AT HOSPITAL

Two Young Newark Men Placed Under Arrest.

SELF DEFENSE IS REASON GIVEN.

Fred Youse and Herschel Montgomery Gave Bond Before Mayor Crilly Saturday Afternoon.

Edward Lease, a painter, who has been employed at the Jewett car works, was the victim of a murderous assault about 10 o'clock Friday night and received injuries which may prove fatal.

The assault took place during an altercation with two other men at the corner of Case avenue and North street, and as a result Lease was struck on the head with a brick and his skull was fractured. His assailants ran and left their victim in an unconscious condition. He was found later and Bowers & Bradley's ambulance took him to the City Hospital, where Drs. Mitchell and Palmer trepanned Saturday morning, removing a large piece of the skull bone.

Lease is married and has seven children, the family living in the Everett flats on Case avenue.

Saturday afternoon Police Chief James Sheridan swore to an affidavit charging Fred Youse, aged 18, and Herschel Montgomery, about the same age, with assault and battery on Eugene Lease, with intent to kill.

The lads were arrested by Officers Zerzabel and Carroll and taken to the office of Mayor A. J. Crilly, where they were met by Phil B. Smythe, of their counsel, who announced that they would waive examination.

The mayor then bound the boys over to the grand jury in the sum of \$500 each, which was furnished. J. L. Montgomery and F. W. Montgomery, father and uncle of Herschel, became sureties on his recognizance, while the bond of Youse was signed by his father, Ferd Youse, and A. R. Pitzer.

Mr. Smythe said that he had no detailed statement to make at this time regarding the case, but explained that when the case came to trial it would be shown that the boys were justifiable in every thing they did, in self-defense. Mr. Smythe said there had been a quarrel between the boys and Lease, but could not give the details.

Young Youse is a timekeeper at the Everett glass factory and has always borne an excellent reputation, which is also true of the Montgomery boy. Neither has ever been in any trouble before.

The condition of Mr. Lease on Saturday afternoon was still critical.

TANK

At Machine Shops Exploded Killing One and Injuring Six Men.

Meadville, Pa., April 2.—An air tank in the machine department of the Erie Railroad shops exploded at 8.30 this morning. John Frederick, gang foreman, was killed. Six other workmen were injured, some seriously. The explosion damaged the building considerably and was heard all over the city.

A Strange Accident.

Centerburg, O., April 2.—J. Meredith, living near here, was the victim of a peculiar accident. While coughing violently he dislocated a joint of the vertebrae at the base of his head. The pain was excruciating, but Mr. Meredith pluckily worked to replace it himself, which he finally succeeded in doing. At the present he is suffering no inconvenience from the strange accident.

DIAMONDS

And Other Jewels to the Value of \$10,000 Were Stolen at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, April 2.—The biggest diamond and jewelry robbery ever perpetrated in Indianapolis was effected last night at the residence of Medford B. Wilson, president of the Columbia National bank. A low estimate of the value of the jewelry taken is \$10,000.

Two Cremated.

Wheeling, W. Va., April 2.—Fire this morning destroyed the Holdernan Hotel at Benwood. Mr. and Mrs. John Ladish were caught in the building and cremated. An explosion in the hotel storeroom caused the fire with a loss of \$10,000.

Struck by Lightning.

Lock, O., April 2.—The barn on the Levi Shaffer farm, south of this place, was struck by lightning and destroyed by fire. One horse, twenty sheep and a number of farming implements were consumed. The loss will be covered by the insurance.

Molders, Advance.

Sharon, Pa., April 2.—The demands of the union molders for an advance in wages of 5 per cent. were acceded to by the local foundry operators.

Agent's Suicide.

Van Wert, O., April 2.—William M. Flaherty, agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad, took his life last night by shooting.

Ahead of Mormon Smith.

Bellefontaine, O., April 2.—John Ardis, colored, aged 110, is dead. He was the father of 47 children.

NO FIGHTING

On Yalu River to March 29 But Troops Are Massed

Many Soldiers Are Arriving Daily at Harbin.

Czar Has Decided to Send His Secretary to This Country to Conduct a Pro-Russian Campaign—Indication of Jap Success at Chong Ju.

London, April 2.—The Niu Chwang correspondent of The Times today wires that a messenger who has just arrived there from the Yalu river reports there had been no fighting at the latter place up to March 27. The Russians had four guns commanding the southeast at Yon-Pho-Shan, where there are many troops. More guns and troops are at An-Chau.

At Taku Shan and Tatung Kan there are other forces and a commissariat has been organized at Fengh Wan Cheng.

A dispatch from Harbin says that troops continue to arrive uninterruptedly.

Berlin, April 2.—The Bresslauer Zeitung today announces that the czar has decided to send his confidential secretary to America to conduct a pro-Russian campaign among American editors.

London, April 2.—According to the Seoul correspondent of the Central News, the Japanese have allowed a bullion pack train en route from Ping Yang to Amser, the American mining concession north of the Amn river, to proceed after considerable delay. This act is supposed to indicate that the Japanese success at Chong Ju on March 28 was so full as to allow them to make considerable advance and further that the Russians are fast falling back beyond the Yalu river.

LEGEND

That Japs Use Magnet to Take Strength of the Enemy.

St. Petersburg, April 2.—The Sheran papers today report that a legend to the effect that the Japanese possess a magnet which they use in time of battle to draw strength from their foes has profoundly impressed the Russian troops. The military authorities sought to counteract the effect of the legend and called soldiers from each regiment and had them hold a magnet and then asked the men if they felt any weakness. The soldiers

were not convinced, stating that Japanese magnets were different.

MANY MASSACRED.

Berlin, April 2.—The Frankfurter Zeitung asserts that Turkish irregulars who were dispatched to reinforce the regular troops, under Zeki Pasha, stationed at Mush, have devastated five Armenian villages and massacred the inhabitants. Further massacres are expected.

HIGH WATER

Still Causing the B. & O. Railroad Company Trouble on the Lake Erie Division.

The Baltimore & Ohio has been having more trouble on the Lake Erie division, owing to the high waters. The east abutment of the bridge at Bellville has settled making it unsafe for trains to cross, and all through trains are being detoured via Columbus. A large force of men is engaged in repairing the masonry of the bridge at Bellville, and it is thought that trains will be running again by Sunday night.

Old Sherman Home.

Mansfield, O., April 2.—The old homestead of the late senator Sherman will be torn down this spring.

Burned to Death.

Washington, Ind., April 2.—Frank Merican, a prominent farmer, living near here, was burned to death today.

Exports to Italy.

The United States has the lead as exports to Italy of cotton oil, heavy mineral oil, petroleum and solid paraffin and the same might be said for tobacco.

Hygienic Illuminant.

Of all known illuminants, electric light is easily first from the hygienic standpoint, since its light is produced without sensible combustion.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

For Newark and vicinity Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday.

WATER HAS RECEDED

Many People Took to the Upper Stories or Left Houses in Boats Friday Afternoon--Two Bridges at Hartford Washed Away--Streams Again in Channels.

The damage caused by the flood of Friday afternoon was more general than was at first anticipated. Word comes to Newark that practically every stream in the county was out of banks, entailing loss in different directions.

The flood rapidly rose until about 4 o'clock, and then remaining stationary for about two hours, gradually receded until the water had reached its natural channels. Saturday all the streams about town were again within their banks.

The county commissioners have received word that two bridges have been washed out entirely and another seriously damaged. At Hartford two bridges are gone, while at Hlomer the foundation of the North Fork bridge has been washed out.

The people in North Newark were probably the worst sufferers in the city. The people living along Sycamore street were removed in boats. Residents of Beech street were also visited by the high water, but no serious damage was done. The water rose rapidly in the North Fork when the stone levee back of Sycamore street broke and the people in the low places were almost instantly flooded. These were removed in boats. Many houses in Oklahoma and east of the glass factory were surrounded by water.

Raccoon creek left its banks about two o'clock, but no damage there was done, as the water receded.

A hen coop containing several chickens was reached by the flood and carried down stream.

A valuable work horse belonging to

Edward Brown, which was tied in Charles Siegle's barn on South Second street, became frightened at the water and broke loose. The animal strayed out into the stream and was swept downward by the raging torrent. The horse is supposed to have perished.

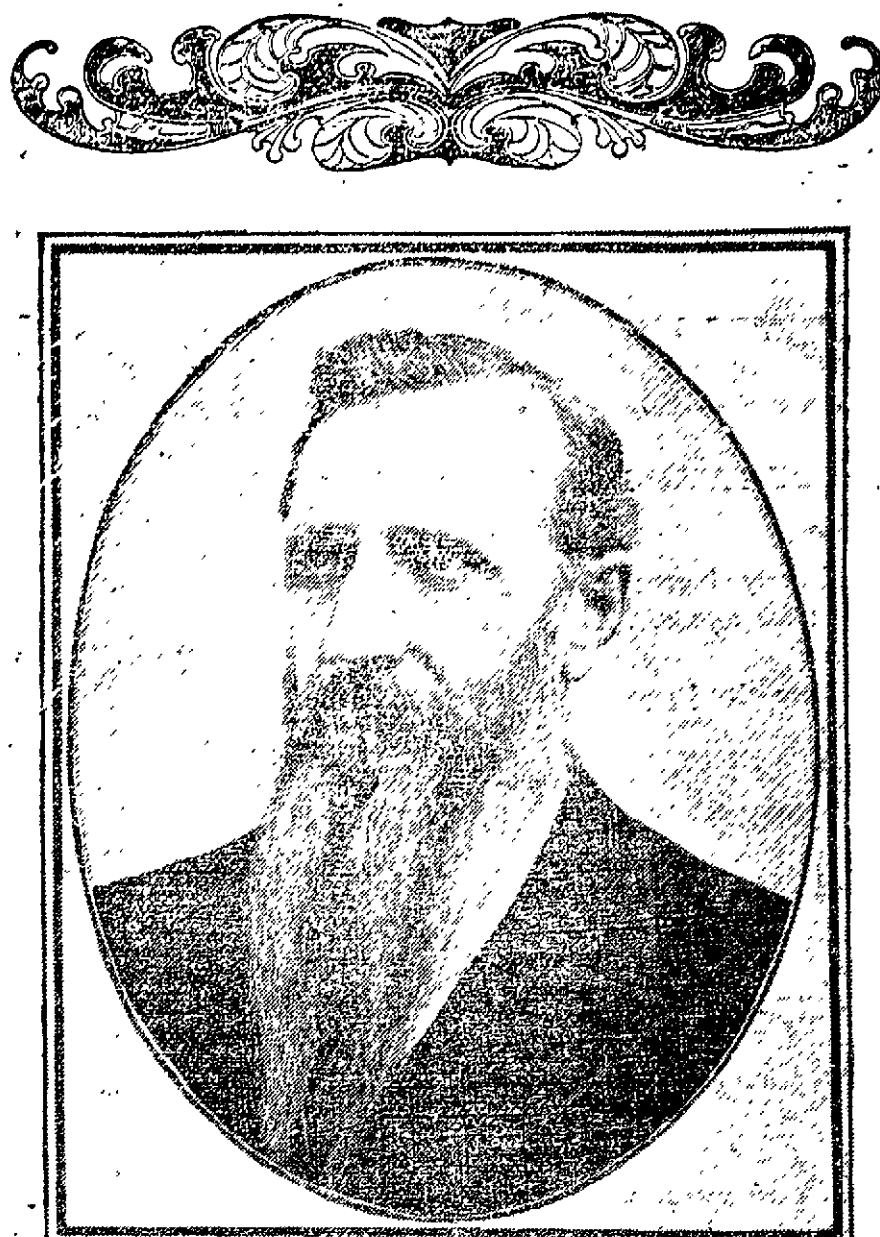
The water came within a few inches of reaching Pataskala street.

Taken as a whole, the flood was the worst in recent years. A more serious inundation was feared because of threatened rain, but this danger was not realized.

GRANVILLE FLOOD

Raccoon Creek Out of Its Banks Friday Afternoon, Causing Farmers to Remove Stock.

Granville, O., April 2.—The heavy rainfall of Thursday night caused the streams in the vicinity of Granville to rise with great rapidity, and on Friday the Raccoon creek was out of its banks and the low lands in the surrounding country were flooded such as they have not been for several years. People living in the low lands were compelled to take their stock out of their barns to places of safety, and well they did, for the water rose to a height of several feet in a number of barns, while many houses were entirely surrounded by water. The Athletic park was a lake, the grounds being entirely hidden. The river rose steadily all day, but by night began to fall, and at this time no fear of any further damage from the flood is felt. The rain was one of the heaviest experienced in Granville for years.



JOSEPH F. SMITH, HEAD OF THE MORMON CHURCH.

President Smith, whose testimony at the Smoot investigation in Washington attracted much attention, succeeded Lorenzo Snow as head of the Mormon church in 1901. He has five wives and forty-two children. Eleven of the children have been born since 1880, the year polygamy was abolished.

INDEPENDENT 'PHONE CO.

Which Began Business With 200 Subscribers and Now Has About 1500 and is Daily Growing --Circular States What This Company Proposes to Do.

The Newark Telephone Company, leading into Newark, and is daily installing more telephones in Newark.

Manager C. H. Hollander has prepared a financial statement showing what has been accomplished by this company and what the prospects are. This statement Mr. Hollander will be pleased to show to any who are interested and at the same time conduct visitors over the entire exchange.

The directors of the company are:



ness with 200 telephones, but today the number is nearly 1500 and the capital stock is \$100,000 of which \$60,000 is common and \$40,000 preferred. Of the latter sum \$15,000 remains unsold at the present time.

The company has a \$15,000 switchboard, telephones valued at \$11,500, twelve miles of the finest cable manufactured, over 2,000 poles, 150 miles of copper wire and 1,000 miles of iron wire. It owns a similar equipment on a smaller scale at Granville, and also 150 miles of toll line connecting 35 stations throughout the county.

The company is now building a number of farmers' lines out the road to

BY A NEW YORK ALDERMAN

T. H. McGahan Tells How Father John's Medicine Cured Him of the Grip.

Allderman T. H. McGahan, of Amsterdam, N. Y., writes: "Father John's Medicine is the best medicine I ever used for grip, bronchial trouble and as an appetizer. I have recommended it to many here and they all report the same success. I gave it to my little girl, who was for over two weeks nearly choking with whooping cough. She was relieved at once and after taking two bottles, was entirely well."

Father John's Medicine for sale in Newark by J. W. Collins & Son.

HACKETT CAPTURED.

Colored Barber Who Shot His Wife at Granville Friday Afternoon Gave the Officers a Warm Fight in Sharon Valley--Lodged in Jail --Shot Wife Three Times.

The case of Ohio vs. George F. Hackett, the defendant being charged with shooting with intent to kill, was called before Mayor Crilly Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. After consultation with his attorney, J. Howard Jones, the prisoner waived examination and was bound over to the grand jury in the sum of \$1,000, in default of which he was sent to the county jail.

After an exciting chase Friday night George Hackett, a colored barber who shot his wife at Granville, was captured in Sharon Valley and lodged in the Newark jail.

The first news of the shooting that came to Newark was in the form of a telephone message from Granville to Sheriff Anderson, which gave the information that Hackett, after attempting to kill his wife, had fled east from the scene, and was last seen in the vicinity of a public sale of the effects of the late John Crooks, on his farm, about three miles from Granville, on the Sharon Valley road. The sheriff immediately summoned Chief James Sheridan of the Newark city force and together they drove toward this place, divining that Hackett was making toward Newark. On the Sharon Valley road they met Charles Crooks, who confirmed their surmise by informing them that the negro could then be found at the home of Thomas Evans, near the Sharon Valley school house. They went there and found the family at supper. The officers told of the object of their search, and one of the young men of the house came to the porch, closing the door after him, and quietly informed the sheriff and chief that Hackett had been there and asked to stay over night. He was given permission to sleep in a saw mill shanty, about 100 yards from the house, and was at that moment in the shanty. The officers went towards it, but had only covered about half the distance between the house and the shanty when Hackett, who had seen them coming through the only window in the building, broke and ran north, going through a creek that flows through the Evans farm. Anderson and Sheridan both gave pursuit and discharged their revolvers repeatedly at the fleeing negro, who, however, escaped unharmed from the fusillade and returned two shots without effect. The chase grew exciting, the officers being on foot, having left their rig in the Evans barn yard.

They pursued Hackett along the Welsh Hills road, when a buggy came along, and Chief Sheridan got in and kept the negro in sight. When Hackett saw that he would be overtaken he jumped a fence and started across the fields, no quicker, however, than Sheridan. The negro again went through the same creek as before, whirled around, threw up his hands and surrendered. He was brought back to Newark and placed in the county jail.

MRS. HACKETT

Was Shot Three Times by Her Ex-Husband--One Bullet Not Extracted--Later Details of the Affair

Granville, O., April 2.—Nothing that has occurred in this usually quiet village for a long time has created as much excitement, or has been more talked about, than the sensational shooting of Mrs. Helen Hackett by George Hackett, from whom she had just been divorced, on Friday afternoon, as was briefly told in Friday evening's Advocate. The shooting has been the principal topic of conversation here ever since it occurred.

For some time past Hackett and his wife have been living apart, and although they have been married some ten years, their marital relations have never been of the pleasantest, and have frequently resulted in the breaking away from the home ties by Mrs. Hackett. Things went from bad to worse until Mrs. Hackett filed a petition for divorce from her husband. Hackett, who loved his wife, endeavored to effect a reconciliation, and it is said that while he was endeavoring to come to an understanding with his wife that the case was called in the probate court and a decree granted to the plaintiff. Probate Judge Irvine not knowing at the time that a reconciliation was being attempted.

As soon as Hackett was notified of

the action of the court, he immediately secured the services of Attorney J. Howard Jones, and filed a motion to set aside the decree. Hackett has been very despondent since his wife obtained a legal separation from him, and to a number of persons he said that he would soon end his troubles by taking his life.

After the shooting Hackett started away, and after walking rapidly for a block, started on the run down the road towards Newark.

He went east on the Newark road as far as Furkam's lane, when he started north and struck the Sharon Valley road, near the residence of the late John Crooks, and from there went on to the home of Mr. J. Evans. Here he rested for a time, and was about to take his leave when he espied Sheriff Anderson and Chief of Police Sheridan approaching. He cried out, "My God, they are after me," and made a sensational break for liberty, but was finally captured and taken to Newark and placed in the county jail.

Since the separation of the two, Mrs. Hackett has been caring for her sick father, William Smith, who resides at the north end of Granger street.

Friday afternoon, according to the story of Mrs. Hackett, while she was engaged in picking up chips in the yard, she was suddenly startled by hearing a noise behind her and, turning her head, she saw her former husband. Before she could say anything, Hackett suddenly pulled a revolver and began firing at her. He fired three shots, every one of which took effect. Dr. Follett was called to attend her injuries. He found that one of the balls had struck her left arm, near the shoulder, and after plunging his way through the flesh for ten inches, came out on the inside of the arm, producing a very ugly wound. The second ball entered the left hip, and the third ball pierced her right hip. One of these balls has not been extracted as yet.

Hackett's Record.

George Hackett formerly lived in Hillsboro, O., and came to Granville some twelve or fifteen years ago. He always seemed like a quiet, inoffensive man and was a member of the Honolu orchestra of Granville. It is said that previous to coming to Granville he had been in trouble at Hillsboro for cutting a man with intent to wound. About ten years ago he married Miss Helen Smith, a daughter of William Smith, and they have lived in Granville ever since, where Hackett conducted a barber shop. Hackett at one time worked at his trade for John Taylor in Newark, and he also worked for a time in Columbus. Mrs. Hackett is a large woman, weighing in the neighborhood of 200 pounds, and it is feared that on this account her injuries will prove more serious than they would otherwise be.

NOTICE.

Local Union No. 136, Carpenters and Joiners, of Newark, have adopted a minimum scale of thirty (30) cents per hour from April 1st, 1904, to April 1st, 1905.

The committee have tried to settle with the contractors, but have failed. 4-1-3t

RAILROAD NOTES.

Fanhandle No. 19 brought a large band of gypsies to Newark on Friday. The men and women were young people, well dressed, and the members of the bands who met them at the depot had three rigs to convey them to their destination.

Panhandle No. 16, properly the second of No. 18, due here at 10.30 a. m. Friday, arrived here in the evening at 6 o'clock. On the train were the loads of race horses for the East.

REMOVAL NOTICE

On account of making necessary changes and repairs we will be closed up Monday and Tuesday and will re-open Wednesday morning in our new location at 23 South Park street, where we hope to welcome all our old and many new patrons. Very respectfully, W. T. TRACY. 4-2-2-2t

Fine display of spring and summer millinery at Miss Ball's, over Peoples Bank. 2-21d12t

Dr. Duvall on "The Future Life" at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon.

PARACAMPH CURES

RHEUMATISM.

Cost Nothing If it Fails.

Any honest person who suffers with Rheumatism is authorized to go to their druggist today and get a bottle of Paracamp, use as directed, and if it fails to do exactly what we claim, go back to their druggist and get their money. Paracamp is recommended as a modern scientific treatment for all Rheumatic Swellings and Neuralgic troubles. It relieves on Nature's plan. That is when applied it opens the pores, penetrates directly to the seat of the ailment, soothing the inflamed skin, muscles and joints, reducing the swelling by removing the congestion, drawing out the fever and inflammation by inducing sweating. It sweats the disease out of the body through the pores of the skin. This is why Paracamp is superior to the many internal stimulants, drastic drugs that upset the stomach, shatter the nerves, and undermine the general health. Our guarantee is made to convince you of our faith in Paracamp. We have of course, tested its merits thoroughly in many and various cases. We know therefore exactly what it will do. So don't hesitate, but get a bottle of Paracamp today, and after two or three applications you will be convinced, that we claim only for Paracamp exactly what it will do.

Paracamp is sold only in 25 cent, 50 cent and \$1.00 bottles. The larger sizes are cheaper for family use. Write for book of testimonials. The Paracamp Company, Louisville Ky., U. S. A. Sold by WILES-ERMAN DRUG CO.

You lack faith in an untried remedy?

You Will Have Faith IN Lightning Laxative Quinine Tablets

after one trial. Sold with an absolute guarantee to cure or druggist will refund your money. Will cure COLDS, LA GRIFFE, NEURALGIA, COUGHS, MALARIA, HEADACHE. Are perfectly harmless—never gripe nor sicken—never cause distress—no bad effect upon the heart—never injure the most delicate stomach.

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

Ask for and insist on getting

LIGHTNING LAXATIVE 25 CENTS

QUININE TABLETS AT DRUGGISTS.

Prepared Only by THE HERB MEDICINE CO., SPRINGFIELD, OHIO.

Manufacturers of the Celebrated LIGHTNING HOT DROPS.

Order Timken ROLLER BEARING AXLES on your next Vehicle or Wagon from your dealer or builder. 50% REDUCTION ON DRAFT. Timken Roller Bearing Axle Co., Canton, Ohio.

IF YOU WANT A TRUSS

We fit you before you Pay for it.

Collins & Son. Druggist, 37 N. 3rd St.

MOVING?

If so, employ practical and experienced parties. It is the cheapest. Also carriers of passengers and baggage. All kinds of hauling done. Barn and office 54 to 58 South Third street. Both phones. 2-4-dt

Copper in England The production of copper ore and precipitate has greatly decreased in England. Forty years ago it was 210,000 tons; in 1902 it was only 6,112 tons.

Easter lilies, Baldwin's Greenhouses 2-20-5t

EVERYBODY DELIGHTED WITH OUR NEW SUITS NEW TOP COATS NEW HABERDASERY



Our Stock is Larger and Better than Ever.

GEO. HERMANN

Leader of Fine Goods at Low Prices.

A Word to Wall Paper Buyers.

When you buy wall paper why not buy from the largest stock, where you can get the greatest selection.

We claim to have both.

By handling such a large stock we can give you a close price. Be sure and investigate our line before placing your order, as it will be to your interest.

F. Mohlenpah

30 S. Third St.

OVER WITH



CLARO

Health and Beauty. Claro brings color to the cheeks. — Makes weak women strong. The modern tonic-wine and tissue builder.

At your Druggist

FOR SALE BY COLLINS & SON, DRUGGISTS.

Makes Rich Red Blood

THREE POINTS OF EXCELLENCE

The "Katy Flyer" Fast modern, daily train service between St. Louis in the north, San Antonio and Galveston in the south. Through Sleeping Cars—even as far as Mexico City—Chair Cars and Coaches.

The Short Line between Kansas City and Oklahoma and Texas. P. S.—The line to Oklahoma City will be opened early in February.

"Katy" Dining Stations. Meals 60 cts. Moderate in price—unsurpassed in quality and service.

There are other points—other trains. With 2,800 miles of road grid-ironing Missouri, Kansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma and Texas. "The Katy" offers exceptional advantages to traveler and shipper alike. Folders, maps, illustrated books and information will cheerfully be furnished by any "Katy" Agent.

"Katy" to the World's Fair, St. Louis.

—TRY THE—

Advocate Want Ads

They Bring Quick Results.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

New Butcher in Town. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Deutsch, of Broad street, a 9-12 pound boy.

Infirmary Directors. The infirmary directors held the first meeting of April at Union Station Friday.

Wrestling Tonight. Richard Shultz and Jack Newhart will wrestle at the Music Hall at 9 o'clock tonight.

Moved Residence. George H. Buckingham, a first class stonemason, moved his residence from Pine street to Ohio street on April 1.

Water Too High. The excursion of Dr. Emery's Sunday school class to Zanesville, set for next Thursday, has been postponed until May 7.

Sunrise Meeting. An Easter sunrise prayer service will be held at Taylor Hall tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock. Everybody is invited.

A Sunrise Service. A sunrise prayer service will be held at the East Main Street Methodist church Easter morning at 6 o'clock. A special invitation to all.

Hotel Seiler. A new awning has been placed in front of the Hotel Seiler. New awnings will be placed at every window and other improvements will be made.

Meeting Sunday. A regular meeting of the I. A. T. S. E., No. 71, will be held at Trades Council hall, Sunday, April 3, at 1:30 sharp. Business of importance. Matt. Smith, secretary.

Republican Convention. The Republican county convention to elect delegates to the state convention will be held in this city on Saturday, April 16, and the primaries will be held on Monday, April 11.

Took Wrong Hat. The gentleman who received the wrong hat at the Maccabee lodge meeting on Friday evening will please return same to The Advocate office and receive his own hat in return.

Hospital Benefit. Don't fail to hear the quartet and Prof. C. J. Irwin at the entertainment, "Which is Which?" next Tuesday evening at Taylor Hall, given by Hetuck Chapter, D. A. R., for the benefit of the City Hospital.

Missionary Meeting. The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the First M. E. church will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Agnew, No. 18 Buena Vista street, Thursday, April 7, at 2 o'clock. A full attendance of members is desired. All interested are very welcome.

Holiness Mission. After undergoing repairs for the past three weeks the Holiness Mission on Walnut street is now ready for services every evening at 7:30 o'clock. The mission is greatly in need of about fifty chairs and if any one will kindly donate these chairs they will be thankfully received and the donation appreciated.

Friday's Flood. The water did not reach the height between Vail and Valley streets and the B. & O. railway tracks that was threatened. As it was, the first floor of some of the few houses located here were covered with water, but the water soon receded without causing any damage.

Finger Injured. Alfred Knussl, while at work hauling rails for the Newark and Granville Street railway on Thirteenth street, this city, on Thursday, met with a very painful accident. A rail which he was assisting to move turned over, mashing the second finger and badly cutting the third finger of the right hand. Dr. McCullough dressed his injuries.

Get the best lawn seed in the city. at Kerr's Seed Store, 22 West Church street. 2-dit-sw 1t

The Russian consumer pays for sugar three or four times the export price.

DAY'S LEADING LOCAL EVENTS AT A GLANCE.

E. M. Lease is in a critical condition at the hospital as the result of an assault in North Newark. Skull fractured. Two Newark men arrested; plead self-defense.

Weather indications for Newark: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; colder.

George Hackett, arrested, after a warm chase in Sharon Valley for shooting his wife at Granville.

People removed from homes in boats. Flood in Newark has subsided. Night service at Newark postoffice is established. Receipts show increase.

The waste of city water in Newark. Consumption the past year was 631,290,000 gallons.

Baster services in churches and at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow.

Civil service examination April 12. Stanley Nisley recently shot at Hebron, continues to improve.

Mayor exonerates and compliments Thomas Mazy.

Further details of the Granville shooting affair.

Sunday school convention at Alexandria.

Mrs. Elizabeth Devereaux dies at Granville.

Miss Ella Burt of Hebron, died Friday.

Granville Y. M. C. A. meetings close tomorrow.

DO YOU COUGH

DON'T DELAY TAKE

KEMP'S BALSAM

THE BEST COUGH CURT

It Cures Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in first stages, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Treatments you will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Sold by dealers everywhere. Large bottles 50 cents and 90 cents.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Alfred Knussl is in Zanesville, today.

J. W. Ansel of Dennison, is in the city today.

W. B. Scott of Zanesville, is in the city today.

Miss Hazel Rees is spending Easter with Mrs. Fred Wright.

Miss Louise Jones has returned home for the Easter vacation.

Miss Edith Mackey left this morning for a week's visit in Pittsburg.

Panhandle repair line, J. J. Fallon of Coshocton, is in the city today.

Mr. C. L. Pancoast of Cleveland, is spending Easter with friends in Newark.

Miss Mahel Phillips has returned to Cincinnati after a week's visit in Newark.

Robert McFarland, Esq., of Black Island, was in the city today on business.

Samuel Gilbreath, of Fallsburg, has accepted a position in Newark for the summer.

Miss Helen Crane will return on Monday to the Woman's College in Baltimore.

Mrs. Amelia A. Nevins has returned from Chicago Junction, where she has spent the winter with her daughter.

Hazel, Paul and Ruth Hedrick, of Chicago Junction, have come to Newark to spend their vacation with relatives.

Mrs. John C. Larwell, of Mansfield, is visiting her brother, Mr. John B. Moore, and family, of North Fifth street.

Mrs. Joseph Hannon, formerly Miss Ada Davis, and son of St. Paul, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stone of Second street.

Samuel Anderson, who has been visiting his son, T. O. Anderson, at Mt. Pleasant, Pa., since September 1, returned home Friday.

J. H. Cheek of Toboso, one of the staunch Democrats of the county, was in the city on Friday, shaking hands with his numerous friends.

Mrs. W. H. Parrish and son and daughter, William and Nellie, have returned to their home in Pittsburg, after a few days' visit with Miss Florence Parrish in Granville and with friends in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Minurn and wife, of Florence, Marion county, Kansas, are visiting Mr. Minurn's sister-in-law, Mrs. J. B. Minurn on Jefferson street. Mr. Minurn is a deputy sheriff of Marion county.

Mrs. D. C. Williams of Pittsburg, who accompanied her sister, Mrs. John Hughes of this city, to attend the funeral of their later brother, Mr. Owen Brown at Fostoria, spent a part of the week at the home of her sister on South Fifth street, before departing for her home in Pittsburg, Friday.

TODAY'S ADVOCATE.

FIRST SECTION.

Page 1—Telegraph—Newark man's skull fractured—Arrest made.

Page 2—Water has receded—Hackett bound over for shooting wife—Independent Phone Co. plans.

Page 3—Local News—The Wants.

Page 4—Editorial—Waste Water —Crop Report—Hebron News.

Page 5—Y. M. C. A. convention—Good roads—Granville news.

Page 6—In society and clubdom.

Page 7—Music and drama—Newark lodges—Local.

Page 8—Before the mayor —Local news.

SECOND SECTION.

Page 9—Men who are leading Russia's fighting forces—Map showing all strategic points in far East.

Page 10—Easter day, by Earl Marble —Kate Clyde discusses Easter hats—Japanese women nurses of Red Cross.

Page 11—The Tiger people—Tamed wild lions—Death of Wild Bill—Time Tables.

Page 12—Judge Parker; a sketch—Plucky Jap Fighters—Dan Sully's career—Minister Allen, emperor's friend.

Page 13—Jerusalem's strangest Easter Spectacle—Easter hats and others.

Page 14—Easter fashions of Paris—House moving after Easter—A winter proposal.

Page 15—An Easter story by Walter Williams—How eggs were colored years ago—Miscellany.

Page 16—Easter services in Newark churches.

COLOR SECTION.

Page 1—Simon Simple strings the new cop—Herr Spiegleburger sees the funny crack.

Page 2—Bobby April fools himself—Uncle Pike gold bricks them.

Page 3—Pete monkeys the keeper—How would you like to be John?

Page 4—Prof. Hypnotizer gets between the cross fire—Billy Bounce is rooted to the spot.

Dr. Duvall at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday.

OBITUARY

MRS. DANIEL TATTERSOLL.

Mrs. Tattersoll, wife of Daniel Tattersoll, the B. & O. machinist, died at 215 South Second street, Saturday, at 3 a. m., aged 74 years. The immediate cause of Mrs. Tattersoll's death was paralysis, she having received two strokes Thursday. Besides her husband, she leaves three children: Mrs. Ambrose Davis, Mrs. John Feeney, of this city, and Henry Tattersoll, of Cincinno, Ind. The remains will be taken to Zanesville on Tuesday and the services will be held at St. Thomas' church at 9 o'clock.

U. J. PEARSON.

Mr. U. J. Pearson died at his home, 40 North Arch street, Saturday at 3 a. m., after an illness of four weeks with the grip. He is survived by his widow. The funeral will take place from St. Francis de Sales church Monday at 9 o'clock. Interment in Mt. Calvary.

Consumers' Bock Beer on tap today.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

Wanted—Twenty-five men to work concrete. Wages 17-12 cents per hour. Call at rear 61 Hudson ave. Tuesday morning. 4-2-d3t

Wanted—Any person to distribute our samples; \$15.00 weekly; steady. Mgr. "Empire," 3523 Grand Boul., Chicago, Ill. 4-2-d3t

Wanted Everywhere—Men willing to distribute samples, tack signs, etc., at \$3.00 daily, permanent; no canvassing. Continental Distributing Service, Chicago. 4-2-d-1t

Wanted—Contractors and property owners to know that W. H. Lucas, of 187 Buckingham St. has purchased the "Henthorne Patent Cement Cistern." Give all orders prompt attention, guarantee all work. Bell phone, Union 3473. 4-2-d-1t

Wanted—Energetic, trustworthy man or woman, to work in Ohio, representing large manufacturing company. Salary, \$10 to \$20 per month, paid weekly. Expenses advanced. Address with stamp, J. H. Moore, Newark, Ohio. 4-2-d2t*

Wanted—Kitchen help at Manhattan Hotel. 1d3t

Wanted—To Rent a house of 5 or 6 rooms, modern. Inquire at Grand Union Tea store, 33 West Main street. 4-1-5t*

Wanted—A good strong woman to cook and do general housework. Will pay \$4 per week. Call at 56 Penney avenue. 4-1-2t

Clerks and Carriers for the Postoffice service. Examinations soon in Newark. Circular 141, giving full particulars about examinations, salaries, sample questions, etc., sent free, by National Corres. Institute, Washington, D. C. 194ed07t

By manufacturing house, trusty assistant for branch office; \$18 paid weekly; position permanent; no capital required; previous experience not essential. Address Superintendent, Como Bldg., Chicago. 4-1-d-3t*

Wanted—By an old reliable company, agents to work up routes for tea, spices, coffee, extracts, baking powder, etc. Best goods, best premiums and best inducements to agents to build up a trade of their own without capital. Address "Tea," care of Advocate, Newark, O. 31d4t

Wanted—Girl for housework. Small family. Old phone, Cherry 73, or call at 23 Columbia; ret. 31d3t*

Wanted—Nursing and work by the day. Call Citizens' Phone 531. 3-31-3t*

Wanted—Two or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping, in North or West End, near car line. Address M., care of Advocate. 3-31-d-3t

Wanted—Girl for general housework. Inquire 502 W. Main St. 3-31-d-3t*

Ladies and Gentlemen—We pay \$15 a thousand cash copy at home; send stamp. Puritan Mfg. Co., 4 Kilby street, Worcester, Mass. 3-31-d-3t*

Wanted—To communicate with licensed vendors who sell direct to families in "small towns" and "country places," regarding carrying a line of "Prepared Drug Remedies, Culinary Requisites, and Toilet Preparations." Address The Home Drug Co., Buffalo, N. Y. 2946t*

Wanted—Woman or girl for general housework. Family of three. Call or write, 58 Summit street. 3-29-4t

Houses moved and raised. R. Pendleton, 143 Elmwood avenue. 3-29-4t

Attention Ladies—Earn \$20 per 100 writing short letters from copy. Particular stamped envelope for particulars. Albion Specialty Company, Albion, Mich. 3-29-4t

LOST AND FOUND.

Lost—A black derby hat at the Maccabee lodge meeting on Friday evening. Finder will please return same to Advocate office. 4-2-d-1t*

Lost—A meerschaum pipe. Return to C. W. Miller, attorney. 4-2-d-1t

Lost—A punch between the Interior ban office and City Drug Store. Return to Interior ban office. 1d4t

Lost—One unmounted Elk tooth. Finder return to Norton's book store in Union block and receive reward. 1d4t

IF YOU HAD A NECK

As Long as This Fellow, and had

SORE THROAT

ALL THE WAY DOWN

TONSILINE

WOULD QUICKLY CURE IT.

Sold and 10c. All Druggists, Grocers, etc.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

If your doctor says this is the best cough medicine you can take, then take it. We are willing to leave it with him. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

THE WANTS.

FOR SALE.

For Sale—A 6-room house in West End, with recreation hall and bath room. New and up-to-date. Inquire 26 Fulton avenue. 4-2-d3t*

For Sale—A good grey horse, weight 1100 pounds; safe for lady or gentleman to drive. Enquire of Joseph Painter, South Side. 1d3t*

For Sale—Six-room house on West Church street at a bargain. Enquire of Rees R. Jones. 4-1-6t*

For Sale—A good Singer sewing machine, cheap. Inquire 206 Eddy street. 1-31d3t

For Sale or Trade—Small house in West End. Will take vacant lot as part payment; balance same as rent. Newark Real Estate and Improvement Co., 14 N. Side square. 2-28-tf

For Sale—The Stag Lunch Room, No. 13 South Park. Must be sold on account of other business. 3-21d4t

For Sale or Exchange—If you are thinking of buying or exchanging property, don't fail to see F. C. King and partner. If they can't accommodate you your case must be a hopeless one. 17 1-2 South Side. 4-1d4t

FOR RENT.

For Rent—Hotel and livery stable at Thornville, O. Buildings large and new and in first-class condition. Possession given at once. Will offset rent in part by boarding two parties. Address R. E. Alsopach, Thornville, O. 31d4t*fwit

For Rent—Four desirable rooms, 4 doors west of Duxton house on Broadway, in Granville, O. Address Box 376, Granville, O. 21d12t*

BASE BALL

The following schedule has been announced for the Denison University baseball team, by Manager Frank Whalen.

April 9—O. M. U. at Granville.

April 16—Maroons at Granville.

April 23—Muskingum at Granville.

April 30—Kenyon at Gambier.

May 7—Muskingum at New Concord.

May 19—University of West Virginia at Granville.

May 13—O. S. U. at Columbus.

May 21—Wooster at Granville.

May 25—Western Reserve at Granville.

May 30—Kenyon at Newark.

June 1—O. S. U. at Granville.

June 4—Ohio Wesleyan at Granville.

June 6—Wittenberg at Granville.

June 7—University of Cincinnati at Granville.

June 8—Kenyon at Granville.

June 9—Otterbein at Granville.

Try WHITE SWAN flour. Made at R. C. Bigbee's new up-to-date Sifter System mill. New phone 228. 10-15-tf

Exception to Rule.

It takes two to make a quarrel until you have one of your own, and then it is always the other one who makes it. —Atchison Globe.

According to a famous zoologist, the weights of the Greenland whale is equal to that of 88 elephants.

The wealthy classes of Japan consider it undignified to ride a horse faster than a walk.

Siberia, so long stretched before the imagination of the world as a land of snow and desolation, that even now, when the Trans-Siberian railway has been built, and when the productiveness of that vast country is beginning to be understood, one is rather surprised to hear that more than ten million dollars' worth of butter is annually exported from Siberia. Its great plains afford good grazing, and within three years after the railway was opened 1,000 butter manufactories were erected. The government has now undertaken to furnish free instructions on a large scale in dairying and butter making.

Baldwin's Greenhouses open all day Easter Sunday. 2945t

THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE,
Published by the
ADVOCATE PRINTING COMPANY.

J. H. NEWTON, Editor.
H. SPENCER, Associate Editor.
A. H. PIERSON, Business Manager.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
Single copy.....2 cents
Delivered by carrier, per week.....10 cents
1F PAID IN ADVANCE:
Delivered by carrier, one month.....\$ 40
Delivered by carrier, six months.....2 25
Delivered by carrier, one year.....4 50
By mail, strictly in advance, one year, 3 00
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UNION LABEL

An Impossible Program

A leading Russian newspaper advocates an alliance or better understanding between Russia and Great Britain, and at the same time indulges in a most hostile criticism of the United States, and of each other which has long existed between Russia and Great Britain has cost both nations immense sums of money, which could be saved in the future by a harmonious understanding. Great Britain, it is urged, is compelled to keep an immense army in India for fear of Russian aggression in that quarter, and a great fleet in the Mediterranean because of the desire to thwart the czar's supposed designs upon Constantinople. Russia is correspondingly required to maintain vast armies to offset Britain's possible alliance with the enemies of the Muscovite empire. The paper further declares that the real menace to both Russia and Britain, as well as to all Europe, is the growing power of the United States, and that a general alliance ought to be formed by the great powers across the Atlantic against us, not so much for warlike as for commercial purposes.

This is all quite interesting, the more so as it probably represents the views of an important section of Russian officialdom, whose members can see nothing to admire in the republic's institutions of the United States or in its growing industrial supremacy. They see also in the attitude of our government for fair play toward all nations with which we have dealings a menace to the carrying into effect of their desires to make more of Europe and practically all of Asia Russian.

The idea, however, that Great Britain could be induced to assent to their views as expressed above is most preposterous. Her statesmen would never withdraw a single soldier from India or a single warship from the Mediterranean upon any profession, however strong, that Russia had no designs in either quarter. Neither would the British government enter into any alliance, commercial or otherwise, calculated to array her with Russia and against the United States. Such an attempt would be the quick ruin of any ministry which should initiate it.

District Attorney Jerome, of New York, noted for his enmity in the enforcement of the laws, and who was formerly a severe critic of Tammany hall in politics, has another kind of opinion of Tammany in the way it is managed city affairs. He declares that Mayor McClellan, Police Commissioner McAdoo and the leader of Tammany politics will succeed, and that great political possibilities lie in the way of regenerated and reformed Tammany hall. Tammany has entirely separated itself under the McClellan regime from any alliance with criminals. There are only two organizations in New York. One is the Republican and the other is Tammany hall, or the Democratic, and under present conditions the "old wigan" presents the best.

Catarrh
Invites Consumption

It weakens the delicate lung tissues, deranges the digestive organs, and breaks down the general health. It often causes headache and dizziness, impairs the taste, smell and hearing, and affects the voice.

Being a constitutional disease it requires a constitutional remedy.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Radically and permanently cures catarrh of the nose, throat, stomach, bowels, and more delicate organs.

Read the testimonials.

No substitute for Hood's acts like Hood's. Be sure to get Hood's.

"I was troubled with catarrh 20 years. Seeing statements of cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla resolved to try it. Four bottles entirely cured me." WILLIAM SHERMAN, 1030 6th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

COL. KILBOURNE

Movement in Central Ohio to Give Him the State's Endorsement for Presidential Nomination.

Columbus, April 2.—There is no doubt that the Franklin county convention and the Twelfth district congressional convention will both in-course Colonel James Kilbourne as the candidate of the Ohio Democracy for president of the United States. The call has not been issued for either of these conventions as yet, but in view of our present Democratic sentiment in central Ohio there can be no question about the action that will be taken. The county convention will endorse Colonel Kilbourne by resolution and the congressional convention will not only do this but will instruct the two delegates to the national convention from this district in his favor.

It is confidently expected here among friends of Colonel Kilbourne that other counties in the state will rapidly fall into line. Without mentioning any names, but without violating any confidence, it may be stated positively that the Kilbourne people here have not only received assurances of future support in their movement from many counties, but have received voluntary pledges of support from various delegates to the national convention who have already been elected and were chosen before Colonel Kilbourne appeared in the field. This is regarded as especially significant. Colonel Kilbourne will not permit himself to be placed in the light of actively seeking the presidential nomination, but there is no doubt that the endorsement of his native state would appeal to him as the last and crowning honor of his life. What might follow such an endorsement no man can tell. Presidential lightning is just as likely to strike Ohio as any other state.

The purest Linseed Oil, well aged, is used in the Billings-Chapin Paints. The name on the label guarantees best quality. Do you know whether the oil you buy is pure? For sale by W. L. Whitecamp.

Easton flowers, Baldwin's Greenhouses. 29d St.

The Crisis Suspends.

East Liverpool, O., April 2.—The Daily Crisis, 20 years established and at one time one of the best newspaper properties in this section, published its last issue yesterday.

Allen W. Fink, of Mt. Vernon, O., the editor and manager, has been appointed trustee to settle its affairs. Mr. Fink formerly lived near Thornville and also in Newark.

Working Overtime.

Eight hour laws are ignored by those tireless, little workers—Dr. King's New Life Pills. Millions are always at work, night and day, curing indigestion, Billiousness, Constipation, Sick Headache and all Stomach, Liver and Bowel troubles. Easy pleasant, safe, sure. Only 25c at Hall's drug store.

HEBRON NEWS

MISS ELLA BURD DIED AT HER FATHER'S HOME.

Condition of Stanley Nisley Continues to Improve—Easter Services Sunday at Dissipe Church.

Hebron, O. April 2.—Miss Ella Burd, sister of George and Benjamin Burd, of Newark, died at the residence of her father, Harrison Burd, in Main street, Hebron, Friday afternoon, after a year's illness at the age of 64 years. About a year ago Miss Burd came home from Cincinnati, where she had been living, and since her arrival here she has been ill. Miss Hattie Burd of Hebron, is a sister of the deceased.

Rev. James E. Rogers, of the Methodist church, of which the deceased was a consistent member, will conduct the funeral services Monday at 10:00 o'clock (standard), after which the remains will be taken to the Cedar Hill cemetery at Newark.

Easter services will be held at Hebron tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the Church of Christ.

The condition of Stanley Nisley, the young man who was recently accidentally shot, continues to improve. The home talent entertainment in which Nisley was to have taken part will be given here this evening.

When you want fresh cut flowers, phone Baldwin's green house. Prompt delivery. 1-3741

Drink Consumers' Sock Beer today.

MUCH WATER IS WASTED IN THE CITY OF NEWARK

In Past Year Over Six Hundred Million Gallons Were Pumped Through the City Mains or 85 Gallons Per Day per Capita--All Water Possible is Now Taken from the Wells.

"How much water do the people of Newark consume in a year, Mr. Veach?" was a query hurled by an Advocate man this morning at the superintendent of the Newark Water company.

After consulting his record to refresh his memory, Mr. Veach replied: "During the past year 631,290,000 gallons of city water were consumed by the people of Newark."

Counting 20,000 people as consumers of the city water, the daily consumption of water per capita is 85 gallons, and taking out the industrial users, such as the railroads and factories, the per capita consumption is about 70 gallons per day. This is an enormous amount of water to be used each day by every man, woman and child in the city and can only be accounted for by waste. Conservative estimates put the amount of water as necessary at 25 to 30 gallons per capita. There are about 1,700 services in the city and the average daily amount of water which passes through each tap is nearly 1,000 gallons. This estimate includes the service for the railroads and factories and the city fire plugs.

It is said that as much water is now being taken from wells as can be obtained. Either the waste of water will have to be stopped or more river water will have to be used.

Only so much water can be obtained from a given area, whether there are ten or a hundred wells, provided the ten wells are drawing from the area.

Probably one of the first steps

A CZAR

WOULD BE THE SECRETARY OF STATE

Under Harvey Bill to Control Elections Machinery—Scheme to Perpetuate Bosses in Office.

Columbus, April 2.—The desperation of the political plotters who control the Republican party in Ohio has been many times illustrated during the present session of the Legislature, but at no time more forcibly than by the recent introduction of the bill of Senator Harvey of Cleveland which seeks to place the entire election machinery of the state in the hands of the secretary of state. This bill if enacted would not only give that official power over all the election boards in all the counties, but would enable him to name even the inspectors, judges and registrars of election in the precincts and townships. It would make the secretary of state a veritable czar in supreme command of a vast army of political workers whose operations would extend from the greatest to the smallest details of political work in all the counties. This is the kind of legislation that has caused anarchy and bloodshed in Kentucky. It was never before contemplated in any bill enacted or proposed in any other state.

The Republican majority may not have the courage to enact the Harvey bill, but it is nevertheless a legislative barometer clearly indicating the extremes to which the bosses and their satellites in the legislature would go if they felt safe in doing so. Their desire to abolish all forms of law rule and centralize practically all power in the various departments of state government has been so many times manifested during the present session that not even the evidence of the Harvey bill was required to prove the character of the political objects they have in view. Whether it becomes a law or not, this bill is a faithful indicator of Republican tendencies in Ohio. It would never have been introduced in a legislature that had shown consideration for the people's interests. It could have been conceived and brought forward only under such conditions as have shown more contempt for popular rights than was known to exist in the whole country before the legislature convened.

Behind and supporting this kind of legislation is the threat that such sponsors for it as State Auditor Guil-

bert and Secretary of State Laylin will continue indefinitely as the engineers of the political machine owned by their superiors. Auditor Guilbert has already received his third term and it is now officially announced that the Republican bosses have combined in favor of Laylin for a similar indefinite period in office. When these statesmen get through with their third terms there is no doubt that the same bosses will give their fourth, fifth and sixth or even a life tenure, if the exigencies of the Republican situation should seem to demand it. The fate of Foraker when he ran for a third term as governor has been entirely lost upon the Republican managers of this era. Their willingness to take any chance that promises to serve their purposes is illustrated in the matter of legislation by such schemes as the Harvey bill, and in the matter of candidates by such chronic office holders as Guilbert and Laylin.

DR. FENNER'S KIDNEY and Backache CURE

All diseases of Kidneys, Bladder, Urinary Organs, Glands, Rheumatism, Backache, Heart Disease, Gravel, Dropsy, Female Troubles.

Don't become discouraged. There is a cure for you. If necessary write Dr. Fenner. He has spent a life time curing just such cases as yours. All consultations free.

Get bad cases of Kidney Disease and Rheumatism, Discharge, Urinary matter, Suffered intense pain. My wife was seriously afflicted with Gravel troubles. Dr. Fenner's Kidney and Backache Cure cured us both.

F. M. WHEELER, Randolph, Ia.

Druggists, 50c. \$1. A 4 for Good Book—Free.

ST. VITUS DANCE. Sore Cure Circular, Dr. Fenner, Fredonia, N.Y.

CITY DRUG STORE.

Are You Prepared To Welcome Easter

We Can Suggest a Comfortable Feeling for Easter.

Get on the inside of one of our

Nobby Suits, Top Coats, Head Gear, and Furnishing Goods.

These Styles are the

Newest and Best Qualities

With a price attached that makes it easy for all good dressers.

THE GREAT WESTERN

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE.

Our Annual Opening of Spring Styles in Women's Dress occurs Wednesday, Thursday, Friday of next week.

The spring gowns, suits, wraps, skirts, waists, millinery, etc. in vogue your attendance.

It will be the most noteworthy exhibition we have held in a long time; more comprehensive than any previous one—because the gathering is larger and more varied; more interesting—because the styles are distinctly different from those of the past.

WE GIVE STAMPS.

J. W. HANSBERGER THE BUSY STORE.

THE CROPS

UNFAVORABLE CONDITIONS HAVE BEEN WIDESPREAD.

Much Damage Wrought by Floods and Heavy Rains—The Weather Bureau's March Summary.

Washington, April 2.—The weather bureau's summary of crop conditions for March is as follows:

From the upper Mississippi valley to the middle Atlantic coast the season is generally reported backward, although the average temperature for the month in these districts was generally in excess of the normal. The greater part of the lake region suffered from excessive rains. On the Pacific coast the month has been cold and wet, wholly preventing farm work in Washington and Oregon. The highest water known in many years, flooding thousands of acres of valuable grain lands, occurred in northern California during the first and second decades.

Over the western portion of the principal wheat area the reports indicate improvement in the condition of winter wheat, and in some of the more easterly sections a slight improvement is also indicated. As at the close of the previous month the least favorable reports are received from the central and eastern districts. In Indiana the crop has been badly washed on high lands and much injured by floods on low lands, but where not thus damaged, it is healthy and growing. In the western portions of the wheat area of Nebraska and Kansas the crop has suffered from drought.

In the gulf states much corn has been planted and good stands are reported. Some planting has been done in the southern portions of Kansas and Missouri. Preparations for corn planting in the central Mississippi and Ohio valleys and middle Atlantic states have progressed slowly.

Call for Consumers' Sock Beer.

Take no substitutes for the Billings-Chapin Paint or you will never know how good paint can be made. For sale by W. L. Whitecamp.

HORSES SAVED THREE LIVES.

Coshocton, O., April 2.—The fact that the commissioners have no danger signal on the Deunam bridge, five miles from here, nearly precipitated into the swollen Walhonding a jolly wedding party. Mr. and Mrs. John Gray, married in Warren a few hours previous, were being driven to their home here by Karl Hing and Tom Gray. As they cantered onto the bridge, the horses suddenly stopped, and it was then discovered that a part of the bridge had been swept away. It was necessary to unhitch the horses to get them back off the bridge.

"Overland" Automobile

Just What You Have Been Looking For.

The Best Machine For the Least Money.

Reliable, Simple. Quite Easily Operated.

Overland, \$600.

A practical demonstration of its good features cheerfully given.

O. A. SCHEIDLER, Agt.,
Corner First and Franklin Streets, Newark, Ohio

The Medicine That Cures.

WINE OF CARDUI

Dr. Mrs. Buchanan is an authority on the science of medicine and certainly appreciates the great work physicians are doing for the relief of sufferers. But this does not deter her from expressing her views in praise of Wine of Cardui.

Mrs. Buchanan's high intelligence and long and successful experience render her advice of great value. Wine of Cardui regulates menstruation, cures bearing-down pains and relieves suffering women of the pain and misery to which their sex is heir. You have the word of Dr. Buchanan and thousands of other eminent women that Wine of Cardui will completely cure you.

All druggists sell \$1.00 bottles Wine of Cardui.

WINE OF CARDUI

Read Advocate Want "Ads." Page 3.



Carpets and Lace Curtains

Big stock with all the new lines ready this week for spring house cleaning.

We can lay carpets for you on one days notice.

**THE
A. A. Griggs
COMPANY**

GOOD ROADS

BILL PASSED BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Measure Provides for Establishment of a State Highway Department Under Civil Engineer.

Columbus O., April 2.—The Fischer-Wertz bills, which were passed by the house of representatives by a vote of 71 to 15, provide for the establishment of a state highway department, under a competent civil engineer, experienced in the construction of permanent highways.

The object and purpose of this department shall be to instruct, assist and co-operate in the building and improvement of the public roads under the direction of the highway commissioner in such counties and townships in the state of Ohio as shall comply with the provisions of the act. The highway commissioner may make inquiries in regard to systems of road building and management throughout the United States, and make investigations and experiments in regard to the best methods of road making and the best kinds of road material and to investigate the chemical and physical character of road materials, and to prepare, publish and distribute bulletins and reports on the subject of road improvement.

The intention of these bills is to have the state appropriate a certain amount of money each year for the construction of highways. This money will be divided equally among the eighty-eight counties, but will remain in the state treasury until used for the construction of highways in the different counties. The county commissioners of any county may apply for the assistance of the state in the construction of any of the improved highways in the county. The state highway department has surveys made and makes plans and specifications and an estimate of the cost. If the commissioners then decide to have the improvement made they certify their approval to the state highway department. The contract is then let to the lowest bidder and the work is constructed under the supervision of the county surveyor.

One-half of the cost is paid by the state up to the amount appropriated by the state to each county; twenty-five per cent is paid by the county, fifteen per cent by the abutting property and ten per cent by the township. The county commissioners select the materials in counties where permanent highways have already been constructed the money due such county under this appropriation, may be used to maintain the roads already constructed.

The laboratory of the State university is used for the purpose of making investigation concerning the chemical and physical character of road making materials. Any township may bid upon the work of construction and use the two-day men and money at their disposal.

The bills provide for using the money which may be appropriated by the United States government. They follow the laws of New York and Pennsylvania. They were drafted by a sub-committee composed of Senator Judson, Senator Stewart, Senator Hynes, Mr. Fischer, of Cuyahoga; Mr. Dowds, Mr. Judy and Mr. Wertz and were drawn under the direction of the committee on roads and highways of the senate, public ways and turnpikes of the house, and approved by the representative of the United States highway department, Mr. Brown.

The bills as reported back are substitutes for bills along the same line offered to the general assembly early in the session by Mr. Fischer, of Cuyahoga county, and Mr. Wertz, of Wayne county.

More Riots.

Disturbances of strikers are not nearly as grave as an individual disorder of the system. Overwork, loss of sleep, nervous tension will be followed by utter collapse, unless a reliable remedy is immediately employed. There's nothing so efficient to cure disorders of the Liver or Kidneys as Electric Bitters. It's a wonderful tonic, and effective nerve and the greatest all around medicine for run down systems. It dispels Nervousness, Rheumatism and Neuralgia and expels Malaria germs. Only 50c and satisfaction guaranteed by Hall's drug store.

Call for Consumers' Rock Beer.

Has Amazon Bodyguard.

The King of Sam has a bodyguard of female warriors—400 girls, chosen from among the strongest and most handsome of the ladies of the land.

Consumers' Rock Beer on tap today.

COLLEGE Y. M. C. A.

President Hunt of Denison University Addressed the Delegates—The Meetings Very Successful.

Granville, O., April 2.—The first session of the College Y. M. C. A. Presidents' conference on Friday was held at 9 o'clock a. m. and was opened by devotional exercises led by J. S. West. Secretary McLachlin then discussed the topic, "The President of the College Association," showing his importance to the religious life of the school, and the various qualifications, personal, intellectual, social and spiritual, which he should possess. The duties of the president were also presented.

Dr. Hunt gave the charge to the presidents, in which he emphasized the fact that the ultimate success of the year's work would be determined by the number of men won to Jesus Christ. Dr. Hunt also discussed the relation of the Y. M. C. A. to the church from the standpoint of the church.

This was immediately followed by a discussion of the same topic from the standpoint of association by Mr. H. B. Williams, Jr., of New York City.

The afternoon session began promptly at 2 o'clock with devotional exercises led by Secretary Warner of O. S. U.

Mr. Dillon then discussed the topic, "Fundamentals of Successful Association Work." Mr. Dillon is the College Y. M. C. A. state secretary for Illinois.

The work of the missionary committee was presented by Mr. Dannenberg, traveling secretary of the student volunteer movement.

The evening session was devoted to the work of the religious meetings, committees, the keeping of records and the reports of the association. These topics were presented by Mr. Williams and Mr. Warner.

The meetings thus far have all been very gratifying and will undoubtedly mean much to the work of the association the coming year. The meetings close tomorrow.

When you buy Paint, do you get all you pay for? The Billings-Chapin is full measure. For sale by W. L. Whitecar.

AT GRANVILLE

College Boys and Girls Entertained at Mrs. Tigh's Home With Masquerade Party.

Granville, O., April 2.—On Friday evening the girls of the sophomore class very delightfully entertained the boys of that class with a masquerade party at the home of Mrs. Tigh. Many of the young men and women represented characters in books and other historical personages, prominent among whom were George Washington, Pope Pius, Janice Meredith, Daniel Boone, Jack and Jill, and tall, horrible looking Indians, preachers lords and ladies, nuns and priests, cowboys and Mexican women furnished much amusement. After the young people unmasked a delicious supper was served in the dining room. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing games of all kinds and in having a good time generally.

GRANVILLE NOTES.

A. B. Williams, a graduate of Yale college, and a man much interested in the Y. M. C. A. work, made a short but impressive speech in chapel on the hill Friday.

Frank Amos, of Cambridge, is the guest of his Sigmur Chi brothers.

Hubert Wright, of Pittsburg, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wright.

The Euterpean and Philomathean literary societies of Shepardson college held no meetings on Friday evening on account of the Y. M. C. A. conference on the hill.

On Friday afternoon Miss Grace Rose very enjoyably entertained a number of friends with an Easter party at her home on Linden Flats. Contest appropriate to Easter were arranged, the prize for which, a paste rabbit, was won by Miss Carrie Holway and the consolation prize being given to Miss Ella Humphrey. Late in the afternoon a bountiful luncheon was served and a very delightful afternoon was spent by all.

Consumers' Rock Beer on tap today.

Undaunted

Ted—What did Bloomer do when his automobile broke down?
Ned—He at once formed a company to push it.—Town Topics.

Read the Advocate Want Column.

Substitute.

Tom—Are you on the water wagon now?
Dick—No, but my milk man is.—Town Topics.

Most dentists indorse the new form of the world's best-liked tooth brush—

The "P. S." (Prophylactic Special).

A flexible handle gives surprise and comfort.

Nothing else like it.

sizes—Adult's, Youth's, Child's—at all dealers Always sold in the yellow box.

We have arranged for an extra supply of

Flowers For Easter

In order that you may be sure to have what you want we advise you to leave your orders early.

We are promised some choice flowers and a good variety for this time.

We also have a good supply of fine box CANDIES—the best and high grade Chocolate Creams. Also small boxes for children.

**AT
HALL'S
DRUG STORE
10 N. Side Square.**

Reliable

It pays to deal with people who are reliable and who have a reputation for reliability.

With our upright dealing we have earned such a reputation and we are proud of it and are here to maintain it. Our prices are the lowest possible consistent with first-class materials and workmanship.

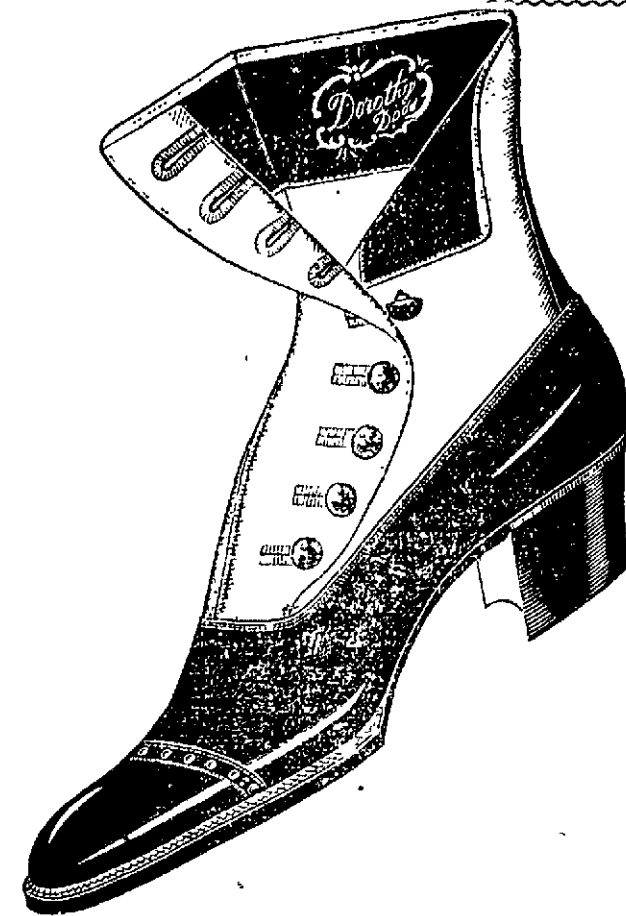
ALBANY DENTISTS
31 1-2 S. Park Place.

Pianos—Pianos

Our method of selling Pianos makes it possible for everyone to have an instrument. Our stock embraces the leading artistic makes, such as Knabe, Behr Bros., Blasius, Regent, Vose and others of equal reliability. Our prices are the lowest. We buy for cash and give you the benefit of the Cash Discount. A new Piano from \$200 up. Cash or easy payments

THE MUNSON MUSIC CO.
27 W. Main St., Newark, O.

Dorothy Dodd



Never mind what old fashioned people tell you

Style

and

Comfort

The "Dorothy Dodd"

proves it.

The style of a Dorothy Dodd confers distinction on the wearer.

Linehan Bros.

STYLISH EASTER

Clothing for the Family, CASH OR CREDIT.

CLOTHING

CREDIT

We clothe Man, Woman, Boy and Girl.



Select your entire outfit here and wear it Easter. Pay us from time to time as you can spare the money. Your terms will suit us.

Here Are Some Easter Offerings.

Ladies' Suits Very Fashionable Eaton style, excellent quality material, artistically trimmed, worth \$12.00. This week **\$ 9.50**

Ladies' Suits Eaton all wool, cleverly tailored, fitting suits, worth \$16.00 This week **\$13.98**

Smart Millinery

Men and Boys' Suits

Our large variety of swell Easter Hats are fashioned from the latest London and Parisian models. Choose early while assortment is best.

We have the nobby and dashy styles in rich materials, superbly tailored. A large variety of styles and patterns.

HIGHEST QUALITY.

LOWEST PRICES.

Larus-Alzheimer Co., 46 North Third St. Corner of Church.



OUR

SATURDAY SPECIAL

NO. ONE

Solid Oak Sideboard.

French Plate Mirror Size 14x22.

Size of Base 21x44.

Two Small Drawers, one lined for Silverware.

One Large Linen Drawer

And Large Cabinet for Dishes.

At This Sale \$12.50.



Remember For Saturday Only
Watch for Our Saturday's Specials.

Besanceney & Henneberg

HOUSE FURNISHERS, NEWARK, OHIO.

Ebersole Pianos

Absolutely Durable.

A Small Monthly Payment Secures One : :

A. L. Rawlings

North Side Square.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR

ROYAL

BAKING
POWDER

Absolutely Pure

IT IS A MATTER OF HEALTH

WEEK'S
Society and Club
EVENTS

The Athenepousians held a social session Wednesday evening. Miss Harriett Messenger was initiated as an active member.

The following invitations are out—Newark, Ohio, 1904.

The Alfretha Club will dance at Assembly Hall, April 5th, 1904.

John H. Franklin, Secretary.

On Wednesday afternoon, from four until seven, Miss Mabel Smucker entertained twenty of her friends with euchre at her home on Hudson avenue. Those present were the Misses Hazel Altshool, Helen Blood, Alida Scott, Frances and Margery Collins, Grace and Nelly Jones, Elizabeth Owens, Biecher, Esther Hirst, Mary Follett, Ruth Wintermute, Marie Booth, Helen Swan, Mary Harrigan, Mabel Jones, Gladys Emerson and Ruth Zentgraf. Supper was served at about five o'clock, after which euchre was enjoyed. Hazel Altshool carried off the first prize and Helen Blood the second.

One of the enjoyable events of the week was a surprise given last Tuesday by Mrs. Neibarger at her home 19 Grand avenue, in honor of her husband, Mr. W. C. Neibarger, a well-known and popular B. & O. fireman. The house was decorated with Japanese lanterns and cut flowers. The program consisted of music and recitations, after which lunch was served. A. S. Warman, in behalf of all the guests, presented Mr. Neibarger with a fine rocking chair. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Settles, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whiteman, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Warman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hess, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Curtis, Mrs. W. H. Neibarger, Mrs. L.

A. Scheffer, Mrs. D. C. Scheffer, Mrs. K. Brantigan, of Bellaire, O.; Mrs. P. Wilson, Misses Mamie Wyington, Mirnie West, May Woods, Belle Neibarger, Maude Neibarger, Lilly Wilson, Gertrude West, Lettie Wilson, Mabel Berkshire, Messrs. R. E. Leonard, B. E. Oukst, F. E. Mitchell, O. J. Linn, H. M. Warman, Charles R. Edeberry, Charles Wise, Carl C. Mason, Ross F. Lynn, H. F. Mulligan, J. E. Holtzman, Fred Hampshire, E. C. Arensburg, Harry A. Gruber, Harvey Henderson, C. M. Rickett, A. S. Warman, Albert Gruber, George West and C. Hunt.

The usual social festivities of the week just past, have given way to a large extent to the preparation for Easter. There are new bonnets and dresses to be bought and made, new music to be learned for the churches, guests to be entertained in the homes and Easter goodies and to be colored for the children, so it is small wonder that with so many extraordinary duties and pleasures, the ordinary ones are omitted. Many of the clubs have held the last meeting and others are making special preparation for a final meeting. The serious work of the literary clubs throughout the winter, proves to them the fact that

"A little fun now and then, is relished by the best of men."

Miss Lillian Miller entertained a number of her friends Wednesday evening with progressive finish complimentary to her cousin, Miss Letitia Wintermute of Sabina, Ohio. The prizes were received by Miss Grace Corby and Miss Bessie Nash. The guests present were Miss Wintermute, Stella Howard, Elsie Herchberger, Margaret Nichols, Margaret Lisey, Bertha Moore, Katherine Suter, Lela Barrick, Claudine Hull, Mabel Whitecamp, Emma Lisey Bessie Nash, Clara

An Easter
Forecast

By EDWIN L. SABIN

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SATURDAY morn. of hopes galore.

The date for its arriving!

Two would surely come, the milliner swore.

Though she be nonsensical.

Into the past the moments glide:

True more and more is nettled:

Alas, near the crest of Eastertide

The weather looks unsettled!

SATURDAY noon. It has not come!

(As might have been expected.)

And voice is wrathful and face is glum

And figure all dejected.

Horizonward is a bank of cloud

Steadily onward crawling.

Nervous the house, and anxious brewed.

Barometer is falling.

SATURDAY eve—and still no hat!

Heavy the apprehension.

Milliners all are frauds, 'tis flat:

Prone, all, to mean invention.

Fly the signals of import plain

Go those who read a warning.

Floods and lightning and hurricane

Are due for Easter morning!

SATURDAY night. A step—a ring!

Rustle of tissue paper!

Cries: "How darling!" "The sweet, sweet thing!"

Somebody cuts a caper.

Skies are suddenly smoothed, betimes:

The storm signs disappear, oh:

Up the mercury swiftly climbs:

For Easter: Bright and clear, oh!

Scott, Ethel Rugg, Grace Gorby and Mrs. Dalto Miller.

Miss Mary Baldwin's piano pupils met at her home on East Main street, this afternoon, the following program being rendered:

1. Duets—Webb—(a) "Come Dance With Me." Martin—(L) "Hush-a-By-Baby." Misses Rosa Schonberg and Baldwin.
2. Schumann—(a) Joyous Peasant. Kohler—(b) Christmas Bells. Gurliitt—(c) Valse in A flat. Sue Taafel.

3. Etzel—(a) First Waltz. (b) Study.

4. Frances Poundstone. 5. Gwynn—(a) Study. Burghmiller—(b) La Stryienne. Rosa Schonberg.

6. L. Streabhog—Duet—Le Petit Carnival. Katherine Sedgwick and Baldwin.

7. Zules Egghart—The Fountain. Miss Sadie Schonberg.

8. Wolf—(a) Catch Who Can. (b) Little Torch Bearers. (c) Under Shady Trees.

9. Misses Sue Taafel and Baldwin. 10. E. Kinkel—Violet Waltz. Katherine Sedgwick.

11. Margaret Martin—(a) Fables. (b) In the Spring. (c) Birdies Talk.

12. Selections. Bessie Taafel.

MUSICALE

At Parlors of the Second Presbyterian Church by Flower Committee a Great Success.

The flower committee of the Second Presbyterian church, gave a juvenile musicale on Tuesday evening in the church parlors, which was entirely satisfactory, both artistically and financially. The following program was rendered in the most finished manner.

- Piano Duet—"Gypsy Rondo"—Hayden. Ruth and Carrie Zentgraf.

- "Babbling Spring"—Mabel Smucker. "Holiday March"—Leman. Ruth Wintermute.

- "Hungarian Dance"—Sara Stasel. (a) "Grandmother's Ghost Story." (b) "The Clock"—Kullak.

- Violin and Piano—"Angel's Serenade"—Harold and Mabel Smucker. "Fire Fly"—Kube. Margery Coulter.

- "Rustic Dance"—Carl Remicke. Frances Collins. "Polonaise"—Schmoll. Corinne Miller.

- (a) "Trumpeter's Serenade." (b) "Mazurka"—Von Wilm. Florence Bell Coulter.

Piano Duet—"In the Arena"—Mabel Smucker and Frances Collins. This excellent program proved beyond dispute that the youth of our

city is not blessed only with talent, but with industry which is better.

Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Miller entertained a number of their friends Friday evening in their usual charming manner, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Miller. Pedro was the evening's entertainment, prizes being awarded to Mrs. J. H. Holbrook and Mr. Edward Hirst. At the conclusion of this interesting and closely contested game a sumptuous course supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller's guests were Messrs. and Medames John Braddece, M. H. Broughton, W. W. Mahom, L. T. Beggs, D. W. Matticks, J. L. Worth, E. A. Heist, Prof. and Mrs. E. F. Agpy, Dr. and Mrs. Dalton Miller, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Holbrook, Mrs. Frank Howard, Mrs. James Baker, Mrs. Fuller Moore and Miss Bessie Glenn.

The Tuesday Afternoon Whist Club met with Mrs. Charles Wesson. The prizes were received by Mrs. D. M. Block and Miss Mayme Smucker.

Miss Vida Shauk entertained the J. T. C. Thursday evening at her home on Eleventh street. Pitt was played and conundrums were given which caused much merriment. Miss Shauk served dainty refreshments.

The Harmonis Club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Crawford, Webster street. Refreshments were served and all had an enjoyable time. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Evans, 13 North Fifth street, April 5.

The Monday Talks held their last meeting of the year with Mrs. A. T. Spect. The following program was rendered:

- The Dock-eating Dago at Home. Miss Mae B. Smith.
- A Halt at Cairo. Miss Sarah Buckingham.
- Along the Riviera, the Playground of Europe. Mrs. A. C. Dickinson.
- "Cookies." You must first get your dough to the "Cook" then you give it. Miss Emma Spencer.
- Mrs. Thomas Sites was a guest of the club.

At the annual business meeting of the Research Club held last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Martha Sminger, the officers who so faithfully filled their positions last year were all re-elected without a single exception, and are as follows:

- President—Mrs. Martha Sminger. First Vice President—Mrs. Addison L. Rawlings.

- Second Vice President—Miss Helen Tower. Recording Secretary—Mrs. E. S. Randolph.

- Corresponding Secretary—Miss Nancy Myers Vance. Treasurer—Miss Emma O. Koss.

- Librarian—Miss Cora B. Haughey. Those appointed on the executive committee were: Miss Mary L. Kil-

patrick, Miss Helen L. Scott and Miss Mabel C. Pugh.

The Coterie Club met with Mrs. McClure Friday afternoon, April 1, and the following program, a day with humorous authors, was carried out. Quotations—M. Quaid.

Mark Twain—Mrs. Frank Agnew. Josh Billings—Mrs. Walter Ashley. Bill Nye—Mrs. Clyde Marshall. Reading from Mr. Dooley—Mrs. W. W. Alspach.

Current Events—Miss Elmer E. Moore.

Mrs. Cora Laid favored the club with several choice vocal solos, which was greatly appreciated, and Miss Mary McClure, daughter of the hostess, rendered some fine piano solos. Refreshments were served, an entertaining feature of which consisted of gems with cotton in them as an April Fool joke. The guests were: Mrs. Jennie Zartman, Mrs. Martha Sminger, Mrs. W. A. Erman, Mrs. Cora Laid, Mrs. Chas. Bradley, Miss Swang of Indianapolis, and Miss Pearl Bourner.

The annual business meeting of the Investors Club was held Monday at the home of the president, Mrs. B. M. East. The usual preliminary exercises were given, roll call being responded to with conundrums, after elected:

- President—Mrs. B. M. East. Vice President—Miss W. H. Davis. Recording Secretary—Mrs. W. C. Symons.

- Corresponding Secretary—Miss Lucy Weth. Treasurer—Mrs. F. R. Sook.

- Librarian—Mrs. Clifford Sturgeon. With this the years' work is complete and the subject for the next year's study is "Florence and American Literature."

"What need more words? Court the clock. 'Tis time to part—Farewell to you—and you—and you. We do meet again. We'll smile indeed, If not, 'tis true this parting were well made."—Shakespeare.

Miss Grace Platto delightedly entertained a few of her friends with progressive Pedro and finish. Tuesday evening. The favors were small Easter chickens. A dainty lunch was served. Those present were: Misses Florence Hirschberger, Helen Knissely, Grace Platto, Helen Abbott, Margaret Platto, and Ruth Murphy of Columbus. Messrs. George Hirschberger, Harry Miller, Earle Kinsey, Harry Fournier, Edward Nehls and Ray Couble.

Y. M. C. A. Tomorrow. Easter service for men in Taylor hall tomorrow afternoon, will include an opening number by harp, violin, cello, and two pianos, followed by a rendition by the chorus of 25 voices from Demison.

Conservatory of music of "Death and Life" (a short work by Shelley) and the Hallelujah chorus from the Messiah.

The address by Dr. Duvall of Ohio Wesleyan University, on the question "Are We Sure of a Future Life?" will be of special interest. The musical program begins promptly at 3 o'clock. All men, young and old, are invited.

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THE COURTS

MRS. BURREL PENCE IS GRANTED A DIVORCE.

Gas Company Files Answer to a Suit—Motion for New Trial in Damage Suit—Court Notes.

The following business was transacted Saturday in common pleas court: Cora Pence v. Burrel Pence; decree for plaintiff for divorce. Taylor.

Rachel Courson v. Henry S. Irwin; motion for new trial—overruled and exceptions; statutory time allowed for bill of exceptions to take case to circuit court. Hunter, J. D. Jones; Kibler & Kibler.

Charles E. Fisher, v. Thomas E. Brown, same entry. Fulton & Fulton; Swartz.

Cynthia Wagner v. Leroy Kattles et al.; death of Albert Kattles suggested; revived in name of his heirs by consent. Hunter; Kibler & Kibler.

The Randolph Wurlitzer Co. v. Geo. B. Sprague; judgment of settlement. Fulton & Fulton; Hunter.

Oliver C. Stone et al. v. Ann E. Stone et al.; order of distribution, Stephen Nessly appointed trustee to invest funds; bond \$3,000. Weyant; Swartz.

T. C. Donovan v. Stephen H. Harvey; report of appraisers confirmed and order of sale.

The motion for a new trial in the case of Robert Bevelhymmer v. Columbus Street Railway Company is for hearing to Judge Coyner this afternoon. Bevelhymmer secured a verdict for \$2,500 for personal injuries and a new trial is asked by the railway company.

Report Filed. The trustees of the Soldiers and Sailors' Memorial building of Newark today filed its annual report with the clerk of the court.

Motion for New Trial. In the case of the Columbus, Buckeye Lake and Newark Traction company against Frank Malinski, wherein the plaintiff secured an injunction restraining Malinski from using its pier at Buckeye Lake, the defendant has filed a motion for a new trial.

Gas Company's Answer. In the case of Martha Karns against the Newark Natural Gas and Fuel company, the defendant has filed its answer, denying that the plaintiff has paid to it all amounts due to her for gas furnished and delivered to her under the contract stated in her petition, and denies that the plaintiff has never been in arrears in paying for gas.

The defendant alleges that the plaintiff with the intent to defraud, tampered with a meter.

All Druggists Warrant Every Bottle. If troubled with rheumatism give Chamberlain's Pain Balm a trial. It will not cost you a cent if it does no good. One application will relieve the pain. It also cures sprains and bruises in one-third the time required by any other treatment. Cuts, burns, frost-bites, quinsy, pains in the side and chest, glandular and other swellings are quickly cured by applying it. Every bottle warranted. Price 25 and 50 cents. For sale by all druggists.

NIGHT SERVICE

ESTABLISHED AT THE NEWARK POSTOFFICE.

Lobby Now Open Nearly All Night—Improved Service—The Receipts Show an Increase.

The business transacted at the Newark postoffice during the quarter ending March 31, 1904, shows a considerable increase over the business transacted during the same month last year. The sales of stamped goods during the month of March amounted to \$3,222.25, while the business for the entire quarter amounted to \$9,001.86, as against \$8,725.74 during the same quarter in 1903.

The business transacted during the entire year amounted to \$23,438.22, divided as follows: For quarter ending June 30, \$7,647.92; quarter ending September 30, \$7,563.64; quarter ending December 31, \$8,215.79; quarter ending March 31, 1904, \$9,001.86.

These are the four quarters from which the postoffice department makes up its budget for the year beginning July 1, 1904, for the Newark postoffice.

The night service at the Newark postoffice is now thoroughly established and any mail deposited in the boxes within the postoffice lobby will be made up and dispatched at midnight. Any mail deposited in the outer lobby in the mail box placed there for that purpose will be dispatched on No. 14 going east, if placed in the box before 6 o'clock a. m.

Julian J. Long is the temporary night clerk, and it is expected that this will be a regular service, and that hereafter no one will need to go to the hotels or the depots to post their mail. The postoffice lobby will be open from 5 45 a. m. to 5:30 a. m. the next morning, when the night clerk goes off duty, thus leaving only two hours and fifteen minutes during the 24 hours in which the postoffice lobby is closed. Any mail deposited in the outer box, however, will be taken up and dispatched on the first train. This will give the people of Newark excellent service.

When
Eastertide
Comes

OUR word "Easter" is but the Anglicized form of the name of the British goddess of spring, and all our regard for Easter, aside from that based on religion, rests on the fact that in our northern hemisphere it ushers in the spring.

So comes Easter to stand for the rejuvenation of man's soul and body and the brown old earth as well as for the highest religious hope.

Possibly from the same grand original cause the blood of man runs warmer when the sap begins to flow in the tree and he breathes in a new vigor from the springtime breeze.

A good poet... us that when man is young his fancy at that season turns to thoughts of love, perhaps in obedience to the same tacit command heeded by the wanton lapping and the red breasted robin.

Be he old or young, the season inspires him with new hope. It must. He sees all that was dead live again, and, whether he knows it or not, it is this sight that inspires him with new courage. That nothing is lost, that no effort of his can come to naught, is the message taught him and the sermon preached by every oat blade sprouting by the wayside, by the flower blooming in the crevice of the rocks.

No matter how desperate his circumstances in the bleakness of a few weeks before, he cannot deny himself the cheer that comes of full reliance on the power which is working the sublime miracle of putting a single shrub in bud.

"Truth crushed to earth will rise again." In that is the comfort of the zealot, the reformer, even though the Easter see him go to his grave for his principles. He sees the divine assurance in the resurrection of every buried seed that—

Ever the right comes uppermost, And ever is justice done.

Chromic Iron Ore. An extensive and rich deposit of chromic iron ore has been found on the coast of Cuba, 30 miles from Baracoa. It aggregates from eight to twelve feet in thickness.

Bon Ami
The Finest Cleaner Made
Cleans bath tubs perfectly.



BEAUTIFUL MRS. CHAUNCEY, AN AMERICAN BELLE IN LONDON.

One of the most beautiful women in London society is Mrs. Samuel Sloan Chauncey, widow of Dr. S. S. Chauncey of New York and sister of Lady Newborough. Before her marriage Mrs. Chauncey was Miss Alice Carr, daughter of Colonel Montgomery Carr of Kentucky. Not long ago she and Lady Newborough pleased King Edward and the royal set very much by giving a cakewalk.



MRS. BENTON McMILLIN.

Mrs. McMillin was recently elected president of the Tennessee Hill association, which is planning to build a woman's building in connection with the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. Mrs. McMillin, who is a very attractive woman, is the wife of Ex-Governor Benton McMillin of Tennessee.

Easter Greeting



The Powers, Miller Co.
NEWARK'S BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

CIVIL SERVICE

Examination for Positions of Clerk and Carrier in Postoffice Service on Wednesday, April 13

The United States civil service commission announces that on April 13 an examination will be held for the positions of clerk and carrier in the Postoffice service.

The nature of the examination is a test of practical, general intelligence and of adaptability in postoffice work. The examination will consist of the subjects mentioned below: Spelling, arithmetic, letter-writing, penmanship, copying from plain copy, United States geography, reading addresses.

Age limit, all positions, 18 to 45 years.

From the official results of this examination it is expected that certification will be made to existing and future vacancies.

Applications will be accepted for this examination by the secretary of the local board up to the hour of examination. Miss Anna M. Sheridan, secretary, postal board, Newark, O.

It Saved His Leg.

P. A. Danforth of LaGrange, Ga. suffered for six months with a frightful running sore on his leg; but writes that Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured it in five days. For Ulcers, Wounds, Piles, it's the best salve in the world. Cure guaranteed. Only 25 cts. Sold by Hall's drug store.

Use Allen's Foot-Ease

A remedy to be shaken into the shoes. Your feet will swell, become sore and smart, and get tired. If you have aching feet, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cures the feet and makes them feel like new. Cures aching, swollen, calloused feet. Blisters and redness cured. It cures chilblains, corns and bunions. It cures all sorts of foot and shoe troubles. Try it today. Sold by all druggists. Do not accept any substitute. Trial package FREE. Address: Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Finesse.

Lady Caller—But I thought children were not tolerated in these apartments.

Hostess—Ah, but you see, we named the baby after the janitor—Town Topics.

Coaling Stations in Pacific.

Of about 70 recognized coaling stations in the Pacific, Great Britain owns at least 12 and the United States six.

SOMERSET

Will Soon Have National Bank—Dr. Thomas Elected President—Senator Finck a Director.

A new banking institution to be known as the Somerset National bank will be opened in temporary quarters in Somerset on April 20. The corporation has secured a site on the public square of Somerset and will erect a new building which will be ready for occupancy by August 1.

Dr. D. S. Thomas has been elected president of the bank. Ex-Senator W. E. Finck is one of the directors. The capital stock is \$25,000.

Easter Specials

Positively the largest and most attractive showing of Ladies Ready-to-Wear goods in Central Ohio, Ladies Suits, Dress Skirts, Walking Skirts, Covert and Silk Jackets, Waists of all descriptions, Hosiery, Gloves, Muslin Undergarments, Corsets, Neckwear, Umbrellas, Etc.

Our Suit Department.

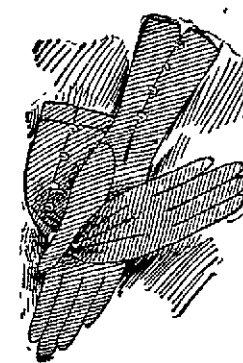
Comprise all the new styles in make, cloth and shadings. We guarantee to show you a much greater selection of novelties in suits than any house in Central Ohio. Ask to see our **\$10.00** and **\$18.50** suits. They are beauties and are put on sale as special.

Dress Skirts and walking Lengths, immense line to select from. Ask to see our **\$2.98**, **\$5** and **\$7.50** line.



Easter Waists.

This department is a store in itself, a bewildering assortment at prices that will warrant you buying. Silk mercerized P. K. Sidices, Silk Muls, Jap Silks and silks in all styles 98c, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.98 up to \$8.50.



Easter Gloves

\$1.00 Buys a real kid guaranteed glove all the new shadings.

65c Buys a good kid glove, as good as ordinarily sold at \$1.

Corset Specials Batiste corset with supporters attached to go at **50¢**, Kabo and American Lady Agents all styles.

Attend Our Big Carpet and Curtain Sale That we May Save You Money.

MEYER & LINDORF

WE GIVE SPERRY & HUTCHINSON TRADING STAMPS.

THE MAYOR

Completely Exonerated Mr. Thomas Mazey and Paid a High Compliment to Mr. Mazey.

Mayor A. J. Crilly on Saturday morning decided the case of Ohio vs. Thomas Mazey, in which Amos Harrold, the prosecuting witness, charged Mr. Mazey with stealing four brass fishings.

Mr. Mazey is a well-known known blacksmith of the city, and no one who heard of the case expected that anything would be proved against him. He has always borne a most excellent reputation, and no one stood in higher esteem in the community as a thoroughly honorable man than he. The mayor's decision was a complete exoneration of Mr. Mazey, and the complaint was dismissed.

In summing up, the court said: "I not only find that the state has absolutely failed to make out any case whatever against the defendant that would justify an examining court in holding him, but I want to go further and say that I am firmly of the opinion that Mr. Mazey is absolutely innocent of any connection with any alleged theft of brass. Mr. Mazey has always borne a most excellent reputation for honesty and industry, and I share with all others who know him the opinion that he is in every way entirely worthy of the highest respect and esteem as an honest man."

Attorneys, F. M. Black for Harrold; C. C. Forry for Mazey.

Hearty Laughter.

Don't forget that hearty laughter is a source of relaxation. So are all high thoughts, as those of hope, beauty, trust and love.

Deafness Cannot be Cured.

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a running sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

UNHAPPY END

OF BUFFALO BILL'S WARTIME ROMANCE

How Colonel William F. Cody Met the Wife He Now Wishes to Be Divorced.

The announcement that Colonel William F. Cody, known the world over as "Buffalo Bill," has sued his wife for divorce marks the unhappy ending of a wartime romance.

In 1860 Colonel Cody, at the head of a party of scouts, rescued a St. Louis



WILLIAM F. CODY (BUFFALO BILL).

schoolgirl from a crowd of insulting youths in that city. Three months later she became his bride. During their wedded life five children have been born to them, but only one, a daughter, survives.

Mrs. Cody, although sixty-one—three years her husband's senior—is still a fine looking woman. Their land holdings at North Platte, Neb., amount to 3,000 acres, 2,000 of which are in Mrs. Cody's name. She also owns a fine residence in the city of North Platte.

Easter concert by Denison Conservatory of Music. Easter address by Dr. Duvall. Men's meeting Y. M. C. A. tomorrow.

Success.

"Wif some men, said Uncle Eben, 'success consists of makin' a million dollars, an' wif others in 'es' keepin' out o' jail'"—Washington Star.

Drink Consumers' Back Beer today.

Read the Advocate Want Column.

ST. ALBANS

Sunday School Convention Held at Alexandria—R. H. Taylor Elected President—Good Work Done.

The Sunday school convention of St. Albans township was held in the Baptist church at Alexandria Thursday evening, March 31. The stormy weather kept many away, but the program was carried out to the letter. Among the features worthy of note was a superintendents quartet, which did some excellent singing. The speakers representing the county were County Secretary Shinn and County Primary Secretary Miss Grace Wells. The following officers were elected: President, Mr. R. H. Taylor; vice president, Mr. Wm. Forsythe; secretary and treasurer, Miss Olive Parker. Very much credit is due the retiring president, Mr. E. L. Taylor, for the excellent condition of Sunday school work in St. Albans township.

For Algerian Vineyards.

Much use is made in the vineyards of Algeria of sulphate of copper; more than 120 tons were imported last year from the United States.

Don't Worry.

If the bill collectors would all join the "Don't Worry Club" life would be much more endurable.—N. O. Times Democrat.

Prepared under GERMAN LAWS. Is the Best there is for

RHEUMATISM,
Gout, Neuralgia, Sprains, etc.

DR. RICHTER'S World-Renowned
"ANCHOR"
PAIN EXPELLER.

Rheumatism without Trade Mark "Anchor."
What our physicians out of many testifies:

New York Nov. 15th 1897.
I can cheerfully recommend Dr. Richter's ANCHOR PAIN EXPELLER for Rheumatism and Neuralgia.

Dr. Richter
774 EAST 163rd ST.

25c. and 50c. at all druggists or through F. A. Richter & Co., 215 Pearl St., New York.

36 HIGHEST AWARDS.
Recommended by prominent Physicians, Wholesalers and Retail Druggists, Ministers, etc.

MEN

Who are Leading Czar's Fighting Forces

ROUDNEFF HERO OF VARIAG'S HOPELESS FIGHT

Vice Admiral Starck Who Lost His Ships.

GEN. PFLUG'S NAME FAMILIAR

Matusievitch, and His Torpedo Boats—Tchenovitch of the Retvizan and Others.

CAPTAIN WSEWALOD FEDOROVITCH ROUDNEFF had his baptism of fire the first day of the war, and Russians are proud of the valor he displayed. Roudneff commanded the ill-fated Variag, the formidable protected cruiser built at Philadelphia for the czar. She was at Chemulpo in company with the Russian gunboat Korietz when Rear Admiral Uriu's big fleet arrived and ordered the commanders of the Variag and Korietz to surrender or come out and fight. The Russian ships were caught in a trap. They could not escape by flight and were so greatly outnumbered that swift destruction was certain. It was the sort of crisis that confronted Admiral Cervera at Santiago, but the situation of the Russians was even more desperate. They faced it as boldly as the gallant old Spaniard. Captain Roudneff and the commander of the Korietz, cleared for action, the sailors singing the national anthem of Russia, and, cheered by the crews of the neutral warships in the harbor, the Variag, with the little Korietz under her lee for protection, steamed out to face two Japanese battleships, six cruisers, five torpedo boat destroyers and seven torpedo boats. The Variag was soon in flames, and her decks were a shambles, for the fire of the entire Japanese fleet was concentrated upon her. Of her crew of 540 men 109 were killed or wounded in half an hour, and her commander retreated into Chemulpo, sunk his ship and blew up the Korietz. Captain Roudneff, who was wounded, took refuge on the French cruiser Pascal and gave his parole, which puts him out of the remainder of the war unless he is exchanged. The czar promptly decorated the gallant captain for his heroism.



CAPTAIN ROUDNEFF.

Major General Pflug has not done anything for Russia thus far except send dispatches, but his name has been mentioned as often as that of Viceroy Alexeieff since Japan torpedoed the Russian ships at Port Arthur. Since the days when George T. Lanigan wrote his famous threnody on the death of the ah-koon of Swat American newspaper humorists have hailed with delight any quaint new name that came over the wires. The Mad Mollah of So-malland served them for a time, and then came Pflug.



GENERAL PFLUG.

Although Captain Tchenovitch, commander of the battleship Retvizan, had the misfortune to have his vessel torpedoed and beached in the first naval engagement at Port Arthur he has still performed valiant service for the czar. Before the Retvizan was patched up and floated she lay on the shore of the

outer harbor in a position to command the entrance with her guns, and in every subsequent attack of the Japs she took part in the firing. In fact, to Captain Tchenovitch belongs all the credit of repulsing one attack, and it was the guns of the Retvizan that sank the four merchantmen with which the Japs were endeavoring to block the entrance before they could be placed in position in the channel. The Retvizan is one of the most powerful ships in the Russian navy. She was built by the Cramps at Philadelphia and launched in 1890. She is 370 feet long, 72 feet beam and has a displacement of 12,700 tons. The Retvizan is heavily armored with Krupp steel, and her main battery consists of four twelve-inch breechloaders in pairs in turrets and twelve six-inch quick firers. Besides being fitted with four torpedo



CAPTAIN TCHE-NOVITCH.



ADMIRAL AVELLAN.

is causing Admiral Avellan a vast deal of thinking. Should these three squadrons be brought together, they would

form a force sufficiently powerful to meet the Japs on fairly equal terms. To get them together is the question.

Without the co-operation of the Baltic naval force this seems impossible, as any attempt to consolidate the Port Arthur, Vladivostok and Mediterranean fleets would simply result in their being beaten in detail. The combined fleets of the mikado would have no trouble in destroying each separate squadron.

According to naval experts, it would take the Baltic ships at least ten weeks to make the voyage to the China sea; so if Admiral Avellan decides to adopt this way out of the dilemma it will be well into the summer before there can be any change in the naval situation at the seat of war.

One of the most determined and active of the czar's naval officers in the east is Captain Matusievitch, who commands the torpedo flotilla at Port Arthur. Previous to the arrival of Admiral Makaroff only scouting duty had been performed by this section of the



CAPTAIN MATUSIEVITCH.

desperate hand to hand fight took place. An incident of the battle was the killing of the Russian commander by a Jap sailor, who kicked the body of his antagonist overboard.

Captain Matusievitch, who was directing the battle, was unable to go to the assistance of the beleaguered boat, the approach of the heavier ships of the Japanese fleet compelling him to retreat into the harbor.

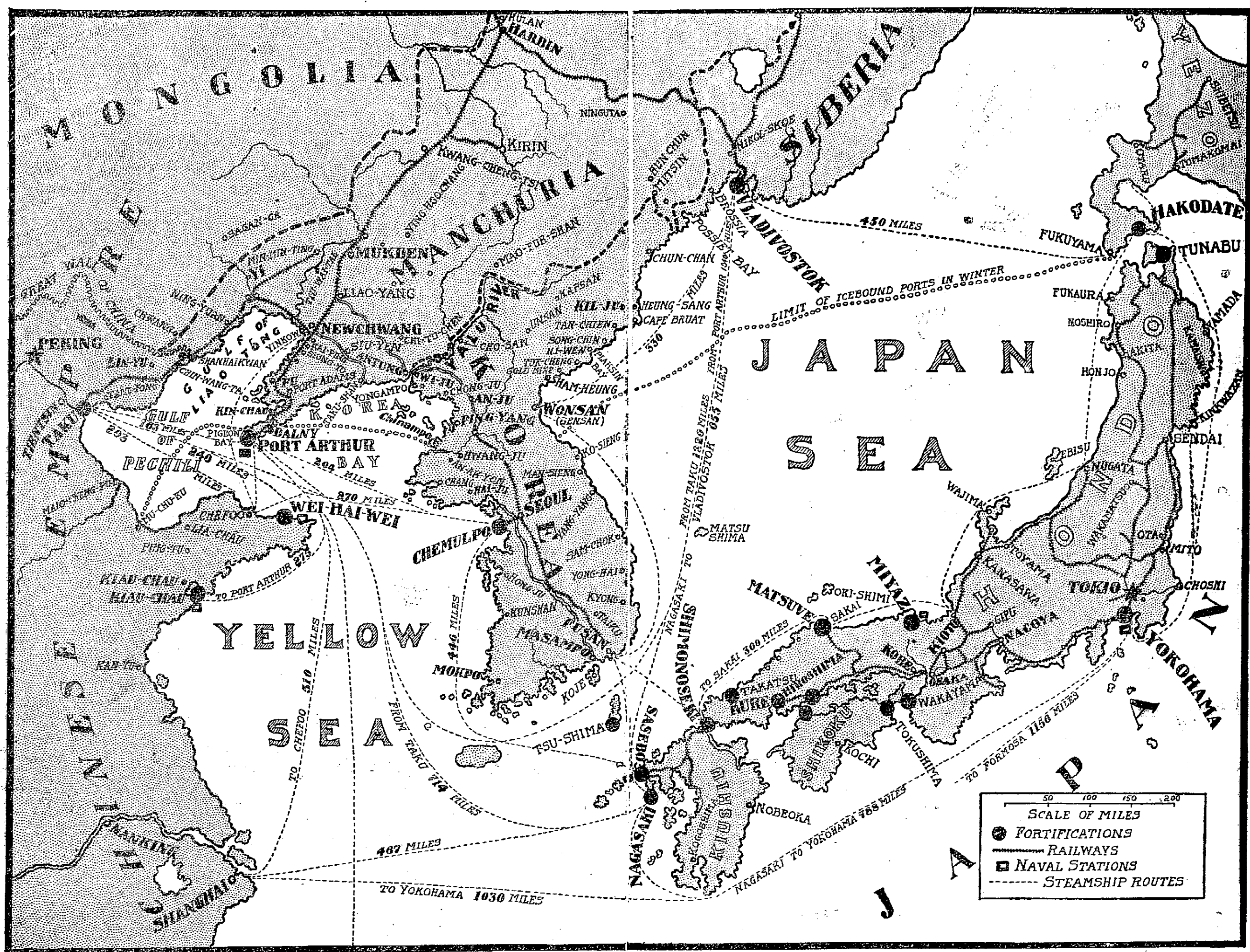
When the war broke out Russia had twenty-four torpedo boat destroyers and a large flotilla of torpedo boats at Port Arthur, but so far they have succeeded in inflicting little or no damage on the ships of the Japs. Russia sends her torpedo craft to Port Arthur in sections, where they are put together and launched from a floating dock that is moored at the tip of the "Tiger's Tail" in the inner harbor. Several of these boats are now en route to Port Arthur by the way of the Transsiberian railroad.

Vice Admiral Starck, who commanded the Russian Pacific squadron when the war began, is today the most miserable man in all the broad dominions of the czar. All the hard won honors gained by years of striving in the Russian service were wiped out in that dreadful midnight hour when the daring Japs torpedoed his ships in the harbor of Port Arthur and sent several of them to the bottom.

His subsequent relief from command and recall to St. Petersburg in disgrace are too well known to recapitulate. It is said that on that eventful night of Feb. 9 Admiral Starck, with most of the senior officers of his fleet, were on shore attending a fete in honor of the birthday of Mme. Starck. When the boom of the guns was heard during the night of the festivities confusion reigned. The admiral and his officers hastened to the port with all speed, but the damage had been done, and the battle was over. Several of the czar's ships were shattered hulks, and the great victory which gave control of the sea to the Japanese had been won.

On the head of Admiral Starck the blame was placed and justly. Such is the rule of war. He had proved faithless to the trust reposed in him and had been found wanting in the hour of need, for, no matter how many battles a commander may win, one defeat wipes out all his former glory. It was a costly birthday party to Admiral and Mme. Starck that took place on the night of Feb. 9, 1904.

SCENE OF THE GREAT STRUGGLE NOW ON IN THE FAR EAST.



MAP SHOWING THE STRATEGIC POINTS IN THE RUSSO-JAPANESE HOSTILITIES.



The Picturesque Water Front of Chemulpo—the Port of Seoul—Where Most of the Japanese Troops Intended For Service In Korea Have Been Landed.

The Tiger People

Story of a Strange Race That Is Supposed to Live in India.

How a Native Chief Was Captured by Weird Beings Covered With Hair—A Providential Rescue.

The highest group of hills along the mountainous Malabar coast of southern India, the so called High Range of Travancore, is well known for its beautiful scenery and its cool and bracing climate. Now a populous planting district, it was practically unknown forty years ago and quite uninhabited save for two small hill tribes and, it is said, a strange race of dwarfs, who were believed to be cannibals. Some few of these dwarfs are still supposed to live in the depths of the jungle. There is only one instance on record of a Eu-



ropean seeing any of these extraordinary people. This occurred about seventeen years ago, and the traveler's description of them tallies in every particular with that given by the Mudevar chief in the story which follows: Chirringan (or Seeringham) was the chief of the principal hill tribe. He was a courteous, truthful man, very keen on shikar and very fond of going on a few days' shooting expedition with a European, provided he knew, the white sahib to be a straight shot and a good climber. At such times he would talk, and his stories of adventure were many and interesting. One of his most interesting narratives was his account of his capture by the tiger people of the Travancore jungle. His tale translated into English is as follows:

"I am now quite an old man. Long ago when I was a young lad of about fifteen I was allowed to accompany my father on a hunting expedition. With us were another man and his son, a boy of my own age. We camped in a valley in the Cardamon hills and began a hunt for wild honey. Then one day the two men went off by themselves, and we boys were left to go in search of honey alone.

"We set out gayly and quickly found two honeycombs, which we ate up entirely. We then searched for two more to take back to camp. It must have been a couple of hours after noon when we discovered what looked like a large comb of honey a good way up a tree. My companion climbed up it and remained there some time, while I stood below watching him.

"Suddenly I felt my arm grasped tightly from behind, and as I swung round in alarm I found myself firmly held by what I at first took to be two large monkeys, so unlike human beings did they appear. These strange creatures at once began dragging me away from the tree, and I was quite powerless to shake off their sinewy, risidlike grip. I shouted and roiled frantically, however, and this attracted my companion's attention to what was going on below. He cried out in alarm:

"It is the dreaded pillai-mansen (tiger men). They are taking you away to eat you! Ah, woe is me!"

"This terrifying intelligence was the last I heard of my companion as I was hurried away by my fearsome looking captors into the depths of the forest. I remembered all my father had told me about these horrible hairy dwarfs who dwelt in nests up in the branches of tall trees, who wore no clothing and who seemed to converse only by signs. If ever they caught a Mudevar child many they killed and ate him, and they were in turn killed by us Mudevars whenever there was a chance.

"I tried to keep up my heart by the thought that my father and his friend would surely rescue me and slay my captors, but the probability of this became more and more doubtful as we got deeper and deeper into the impenetrable jungle.

alized below a group of tall, straight trees. Here the dwarfs got some twisted cane and tied my two hands firmly together behind my back and fastened me thus to a tree. Then they proceeded to climb up this same tree. Above my head I espied large clusters of thatch, like huge birds' nests, one or two on each of the surrounding trees wedged in between some of the stoutest branches and the trunk. There were the same bundles of thatch on about half a dozen of the nearest trees. Evidently this was the aerial village of the tiger people, for after awhile I saw some rough, hairy faces peering down at me. They were relishing, I suppose, the thought of a human repast. Presently my two captors, descending the tree again, gave a curious birdlike call, and at once from all the nests I had noticed dark forms began to descend. Soon I was surrounded by a curious group of men and women, all hairy and repulsive, all short, wiry and monkey-like, peering at me with hungry, gleaming eyes through shaggy overhanging hair matted with mud. I was almost terrified out of my wits at the sight of these weird beings and could utter no sound.

"Just then, however, a new group of four or five tiger men arrived, dragging along a slain jungle sheep. At sight of this the twelve or fifteen people surrounding me made a wild rush at the sheep and began tearing it to pieces and devouring it raw, while the men who had brought it came and examined me with grimaces of pleasure. One prodded me in the ribs with a twig, while another suddenly swung a strange weapon around and around his head. It was formed by a large stone fastened by long strips of twisted hide to a stout stick. This weapon, I understood in a flash, was to slay me, and, with closed eyes, I shrank back as close as I could to the tree to which I was tied, awaiting my doom.

"Suddenly a queer, barking sound close by, repeated in quick succession, arrested the attention of those around me, and in a moment the dwarfs, seemingly much terrified, were all scurrying up their trees like a lot of hairy spiders. Then two most wonderful dogs rushed out of the forest, barked at the trees and finally, seeing me, came and yapped round me.

"I was so lost in fear and apprehension at the sight of these strange animals that I did not notice the approach of a still more startling wonder. But a shrill whistle and a few short words of command suddenly called away my new enemies, and I saw before me two beings such as I had never dreamed of. They were clothed in all sorts of strange garments, and even their feet were clothed and shod, and their faces and hands were white. One of them had keen, piercing eyes the color of the sky and hair the color of flame. Was I already dead, and were these spirits, or how came these great, strong, pale faced people to stand before me? Not long they stood and looked. Then they exchanged a few remarks, and one of them laughed as they looked up at the nests of the tiger men above our heads. Then I understood that these also were men. Presently one of them carefully laid down what I now know to have been his rifle and came and set me free.

"I then learned that these pale faced men belonged to the white race that ruled all the low country around our hills. They had come on a shooting expedition from the south, but had become lost in the jungle. It was settled that I should guide them toward my father's camp, and this I did the



next day. We met my father and his companions two miles from his camp. Then we started for home.

"Great was the excitement when we reached the village and halted outside. At the sight of the white men all the women and children fled into the jungle. My great uncle, the chief, however, advanced and gazed at the white men and then on me. Then he began to chant the sacred legend of the white men that had once before, long ages ago, appeared in the mountains and had been guided by our ancestors. It was prophesied that when they appeared a second time they would create a settlement up here and that the Mudevar who first found them should be chief. I had brought them, and therefore, said my uncle, I should in time be made chief of the village. That is how I became chief."

Tamed Wild Lions

Remarkable Experience of a Little Girl in South Africa.

How She Subdued Lioness With Cubs Which Entered Bungalow From Adjacent Jungle.

Miss Ella, the well known lady lion tamer, in the course of a recent discussion of her remarkable power over animals, related the exciting story of her first encounter with a lion, a terrifying experience which was destined to shape her future career.

"When I was a child of about seven or eight my father was serving in the



THE LIONS SPRANG INTO THE ROOM.

German army. He was ordered to German South Africa, my mother and myself accompanying him. We were housed in a kind of bungalow in a very desolate and unhealthy locality, a malarial district on the confines of a dense jungle. Once established there, my father was called away to do duty about twenty miles up country, leaving my mother and myself in sole possession of the dreary bungalow.

"To make matters worse, my mother was stricken with malarial fever. One hot night as my mother reclined on a rude sofa and I sat beside her reading I was surprised to hear a gentle tapping on the door. My mother at first did not hear, but, noting my look of surprise, asked what was the matter. I replied that there was a knocking at the door, and in a half frightened manner she said she could not think what it could be. While in this condition of hesitation and suspense we were somewhat startled to hear the knocking repeated, this time louder. Remarking that perhaps it was a messenger from father or a wandering native, I went to the door and opened it. Immediately I did so, to my intense amazement I bounded a huge lioness, followed by four cubs.

"My mother was horror struck at the awful sight and lay in speechless fright, with staring eyes fixed on the great brute. As for myself, with a manner which was said to be characteristic of me, I stood stock still, not betraying the slightest fear—fear of an active kind, that is. My one concern—my only concern, in fact, for the moment—was for my mother. Strange to say and much to the satisfaction of both of us, the lioness did not, as most people would suppose, at once proceed to make a meal of one of us, keeping the other for the cubs. She simply gambled about the apartment with her young for all the world like a cat with her kittens, taking little or no notice of the human occupants of the apartment.

"Suddenly I remembered that in the next room there was a large portion of venetian blinds. Like a flash, I darted into the room and brought the venetian back with me; then, taking care that the lioness should see it, I threw it outside. The great brute followed it, the cubs bringing up the rear. Later, looking through the window, I was surprised to see that the lioness and her cubs after eating the meat had curled up and gone to sleep beside the door. The next morning they had disappeared.

"The news of this disturbing element imported into our lives at the lonely bungalow was conveyed with all speed to my father at his distant post. In response a detachment of about a dozen soldiers was dispatched to the locality. Posted in various parts, the men waited a week, constantly on the alert, but no lioness appeared. At length, concluding that she and her children of the jungle had sought fresh woods and pastures new, the watch was ended, and the men were withdrawn. But now comes a remarkable point. On the very morning of their departure my four fostered friend and her offspring paid another visit to our bungalow. They did not, however, get into the house, and I contrived to keep the fact of their close

proximity from the knowledge of my mother.

"Again I experienced no fear at their presence, and the lioness seemed to exhibit the most friendly disposition toward me when I showed myself at a window. They hung about the house for hours, but again, at the appearance of daylight, returned to their forest haunts. These visits continued at frequent intervals until my fear I may have had of the animals had completely disappeared. I let them approach me quite near, and in time we became the closest possible friends. Quarters were fitted up for them adjoining the house, and I made regular pets of them—a strange proceeding, surely, for a young lady not yet in her teens! Even my mother overcame her natural repugnance and timidity and took considerable interest in the influence which her young daughter seemed to exercise over the brutes whose sudden appearance in her house had so terrified her. My father also was much struck by this remarkable friendship, and it was instrumental in turning his attention to the menagerie and wild animal show business, in which he afterward embarked with considerable success.

"It seemed that my pet animals would do almost anything that I desired them to, so devoted were they to me, and after a time I decided to try and teach them to perform tricks. In this I was successful, so successful in fact that it was not long before I blossomed forth upon the public as a young but full blown lion tamer."

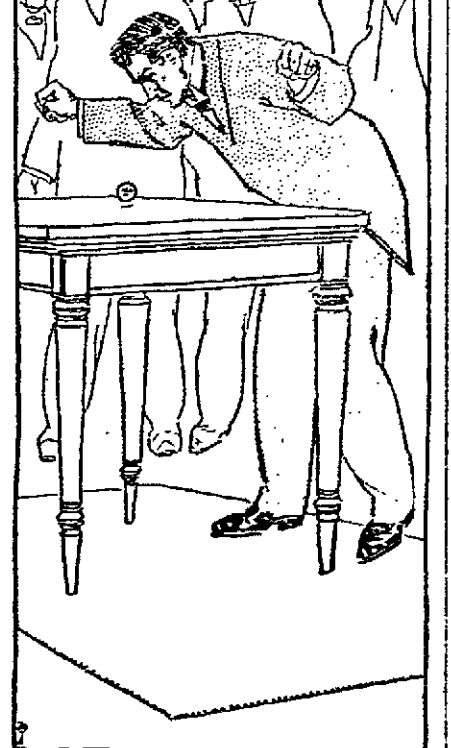
MAKES INERT OBJECTS MOVE

Remarkable Psychic Power Possessed by a Telegrapher.

"I have had the most learned professors at Yale and Harvard witness my demonstrations. Some of the most noted doctors of the country have sought in vain for a solution of my powers, and I myself am unable to explain, further than that my mind has absolute control over matter."

This is all that Frank von Braulnik, a young Indianapolis telegraph operator, had to say after a marvelous exhibition of what he terms psychic power, or the control of mind over matter. To a few friends von Braulnik performed a few of his wonderful feats, and, though they paid the closest attention, none was able to advance any theory which would explain his methods.

His first demonstration was begun by taking a silver dollar and laying it on a plain, oak office table. Bending over the table, assuming a tense attitude, his head scarcely two inches above the dollar, he tightly grasped the hands of two of the spectators. This lasted but a few seconds, when he released his grip, tightly clinched his hands, and his breathing became labored. His frame shook convulsively, and his face appeared drawn with pain. Suddenly the spectators saw the dollar begin moving. It traveled toward the edge, and several times in its progress it raised a quarter of an inch clear of the table. From the beginning of the move-



THE DOLLAR BEGAN TO MOVE.

ment it traveled faster and faster until it reached the edge, when it dropped off into von Braulnik's hands.

Taking a stone drinking cup four inches deep and filling it with water, von Braulnik dropped a quarter into it. He went through the same motions as in the first demonstrations, and the spectators were surprised to see the quarter rise slowly through the water to the top of the mug and fall over the side on to the table.

He took a deck of cards, placed them face downward on the table and scattered them promiscuously over an area about eighteen inches in diameter. Reading over them as he had in the other demonstrations, he finally told his auditors to think of the ace of spades. Soon the observers saw the scattered cards begin to move. Gradually they began to separate, and from near the bottom two cards were seen to leave the others. They slid along the table until near the edge, when the top card dropped away from the other, and the lower one fell over the edge into von Braulnik's hand. Turning it over, the young man exhibited the ace of spades.

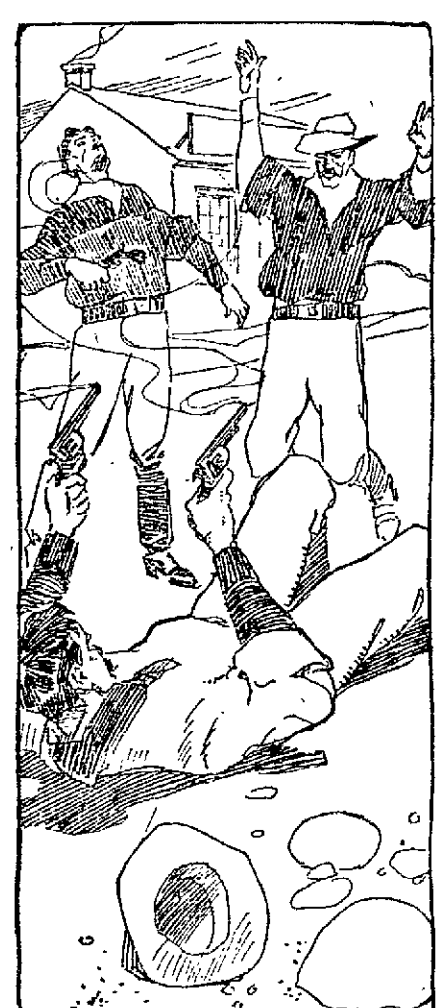
Death of Wild Bill

The Hero of a Hundred Battles, He Came to an Ignominious End.

How He Spiked Ten Guns at Fort Pillow—Single Handed He Once Slew Eight Men in Combat.

Dodge City and Hays City, Kan., though now the most peaceful towns in the world, have had a number of marshals with double records. Dodge City in particular, which was the center of the buffalo hunters, horse stealers, cowboys, soldiers and adventurers of all sorts a generation ago, points with pride to its gun fighters, whose records are those of lawbreakers as well as law enforcers.

As good an example of the "bad man" turned marshal as one can point



WILD BILL DREW HIS GUNS.

out is Wild Bill Hickock, whose fame will endure as long as that of his cousin, Buffalo Bill. Wild Bill was known as a fighter in the various cities from Dodge City to Denver and from Tombstone to Deadwood. He began his fighting career in the civil war, one of the most famous of his exploits being the spiking of the guns of Fort Pillow. The Federal fleet did not dare ascend the Missouri under the guns of the fort. Wild Bill was dropped into the river, having around his neck a string of light files with which to spike the cannon. He strangled the sentry, climbed inside the fort and forced the files into the priming holes of the cannon. When he was spiking the last gun he was discovered. He escaped over the wall, swam away, notified the fleet, and the Federals came up the river past the helpless fort.

When Wild Bill was living on the Big Blue, near Manhattan, Kan., eight proslavery men visited his cabin with the intention of killing him. He was at the spring when they came, but he shot two of them dead, got into the house and shot four more before his pistol was empty. The two remaining men sprang upon him, but he killed them both with his knife. He was one of the most picturesque figures of the old days. His hair was long, black and curling. His mustache gave a fierce look to his face, and his keen eyes made him a man who would be picked out as something extraordinary in any crowd. He had the shoulders of a Hercules and the waist of a woman, and his physical strength was phenomenal. His chief characteristic, however, was the quickness with which he could draw his revolver. He never took aim, but the guns were discharged as soon as they were drawn from their resting places. This fact doubtless saved him from death a hundred times. He always depended on the fraction of a second advantage which his own quickness gave him over his opponent. In Hays City two soldiers undertook to kill Wild Bill, and they crept on him from behind. One of them knocked him down with a revolver.

As he lay on the ground half stunned Wild Bill instinctively drew his terrible guns, and both soldiers were killed before they could complete their work. At another time a noted gambler sought to kill Wild Bill. Hickock not only shot the gambler dead, but killed one of the man's friends who was running to assist him. Then he paid the funeral expenses of both men. A refractory alderman of Hays City, whose vote was needed, swore that not even Wild Bill could take him to the council chamber. Wild Bill walked up to the man, threw him on his shoulders and carried the alderman into the council chamber like a sack of flour. As a natural Wild Bill made a wonderful record, and usually his mere appearance was enough to make a lawbreaker submit to arrest. This hero of a hundred battles, like nearly all other men who have depended on the revolver, met an ignominious death in a saloon at Deadwood, being shot in the back by an Irishman with whom he had had an altercation.

ANCHORING SAND DUNES.

Covered Them With Vegetation to Preserve Arable Land.

So much attention has been directed to the work that is being done in reclaiming the arid and semiarid lands of the west that the reclamation work along the Atlantic coast is almost entirely overlooked. The familiar sand dunes, characteristic of the coast from Cape Cod to Cape Fear, while perhaps artistic, constitute a menace to adjacent cultivated lands and are useless to themselves. Massachusetts, at considerable expense, has been endeavoring to reclaim the sand dunes that form so large a part of the "Province lands" on Cape Cod.

It has been found that sand is readily bound together by grass roots, and that if sturdy varieties of grass, suitable for sandy soils, are planted and cared for while obtaining a foothold and maturing they will gradually cover large areas, transforming them from shifting, worthless lands into veritable fertile cultivable fields. Many years of forestry work in Europe have shown that after the grasses have made a start trees can be successfully raised on these erstwhile sand piles, which may thus be made to yield a revenue. Some of the most extensive and mobile sand dunes in the United States, however, are found in the west, and it is the ambition of the bureau of forestry to cover these with permanent forest growths. Along the Columbia river in Washington the sand is very light, owing to the large proportion of mica it contains, and consequently is easily blown about by the winds.

In a part of the lower Columbia river valley great orchards have been actually ingulfed with the shifting sands, and the railroads have experienced great difficulty in maintaining their tracks in this district in passable condition. In order to make a practical test as to the best method of treating these dunes, a strip of land on the Columbia river between Willow creek and the John Day river has been set aside by the government for extensive experiments, based on the work done in Massachusetts, referred to above. In the east tree planting plans for owners of sandy tracts are being prepared, thus extending the scope of the practical co-operation begun by the bureau of forestry—Philadelphia Record.

A Future Mikado.

Perhaps the most interesting small boy in the world is little Prince Michi, grandson of the Japanese mikado and destined himself to be a mikado some day. He will be four years old in April. The heir presumptive to the great eastern throne has the distinction of being the first baby of the royal house of Jimmu Tenno who has been allowed to grow his hair like an English baby. Both his father and the mikado when babies had their heads shaved daily by their nurses.

Soon after the prince's birth measures were taken to eliminate the "almond eye" of his race. A painless little surgical operation was performed. An incision was made on the outer point of the baby's eyelids in a straight line for the barest part of an inch. The lashes were then drawn into shape and held firmly by a piece of chemically prepared sticking plaster.

The wound healed in less than a week, and the effect now is that Prince Michi does not look his oriental birth.

The Simplon Tunnel.

The Simplon tunnel, one of the greatest engineering works in the world, is rapidly approaching completion. Its total length will be a little over twelve miles, of which distance six and upward have been penetrated on the north, or Brigue, side and four and upward on the south, or Italian, side, leaving only a fraction over one mile yet to be completed. It is expected that the two sections will be joined together in the coming May or June, and it will not be long thereafter when trains will regularly be running through. The organization of the work is of high efficiency. No sickness exists among the men. The use of the Brandt drill immediately suppresses all dust, and there has not been a single case of miner's phthisis, although some 3,000 men have been at work for five years.

A Love Letter Writer.

Pere Jean, who has just died, was the last of the public writers of Paris. Servant girls, market porters and others who found a difficulty in writing were his chief patrons, and others who could write, but lacked imagination and style, had often recourse to him. An ordinary love letter cost 10 cents, the same with well turned sentences 15 cents and a powerfully persuasive letter 20 cents. Pere Jean would, however, contract to complete a love correspondence for a lump sum.

A Mighty Induction Coil.

The largest induction coil, which produces the longest spark for service in wireless telegraphy, is said to be the one which is used for flashing messages between the coast of Japan and Korea. It can produce, in fact, a miniature streak of lightning forty-five inches in length, capable of killing any number of persons who might get in its way and when in operation sends out something like thunder rolls. The entire apparatus weighs about 2,000 pounds.

A Wealth of Postoffices.

The town of Ossipee, in Carroll county, N. H., has nine postoffices—viz, West Ossipee, Ossipee Valley, Mountville, Centerville, Center Ossipee, Water Village, Ossipee, Granite and Leighton's Corners. The town of Wakefield, in the same county, also has nine postoffices—viz, Province Lake, North Wakefield, Woodman, East Wakefield, Wakefield, Sunnyside, Horns Mills, South Wakefield and Union.

R. R. Time Cards.

Baltimore & Ohio, EAST BOUND.

Trains	Arrive	Depart
181 Wheel. & Pitts. Ex.	12:25 am	12:35 am
14 Wheel. & Pitts. Ex.	6:05 am	6:15 am
100 Zanesville Accom.	7:07 am	7:10 am
104 Balto. & Wash. Ex.	12:25 pm	12:30 pm
112 Col. & Zanes. Accom.	7:15 pm	7:20 pm
108 From Accom.	8:15 pm	8:20 pm
8 New York Ex.	7:00 pm	7:05 pm
50 Zanes. Acc. (Sunday)	7:00 pm	7:07 pm

(Columbus & Newark Div.)—WEST BOUND.	Arrive	Depart
103 Cin. & St. L. Ex.	2:40 am	2:50 am
102 Zanes. & Col. Accom.	7:10 am	7:20 am
107 Columbus Express	8:45 am	8:50 am
105 Cin. & St. L. Ex.	1:20 pm	1:35 pm
115 Columbus Accom.	1:35 pm	1:40 pm
49 Col. Ex. (Sunday)	9:10 am	9:15 am

NORTH BOUND.	Arrive	Depart
17 Sandusky Accom.	7:07 am	7:10 am
13 Chicago Fast Line	8:45 am	8:50 am
3 Chicago Mail & Ex.	1:30 pm	1:35 pm
47 Chicago Express	7:20 pm	7:25 pm

ARRIVING FROM THE NORTH.	Arrive	Depart
14 Chicago Fast Line	6:45 am	6:50 am
4 Chicago Mail	12:15 pm	12:20 pm
16 Sandusky Accom.	7:30 pm	7:35 pm
1 Chicago Express	9:20 pm	9:25 pm

STRAITSVILLE DIVISION, DEPART.

Trains	Arrive	Depart
208 South	7:10 am	7:15 am
216 South	1:40 pm	1:45 pm

ARRIVE.

Trains	Arrive	Depart
207 From South	7:11 am	7:15 am
215 From South	1:41 pm	1:45 pm

*Denotes daily except Sunday.

F. C. BARTHOLOMEW, Genl. Mgr., Baltimore, Md.

B. N. AUSTIN, G. F. A. Chicago, Ill.

D. B. MARTIN, M. P. T. Baltimore, Md.

Pennsylvania Lines.

Schedule of Passenger Trains—Central Time.

Scioto	11	31	51	71	91	111	131	151
Borersburg	12	32	52	72	92	112	132	152
Lebanon	13	33	53	73	93	113	133	153
Uniontown	14	34	54	74	94	114	134	154
Greensburg	15	35	55	75	95	115	135	155
Washington	16	36	56	76	96	116	136	156
Frederick	17	37	57	77	97	117	137	157
Frederick	18	38	58	78	98	118	138	158
Frederick	19	39	59	79	99	119	139	159
Frederick	20	40	60	80	100	120	140	160
Frederick	21	41	61	81	101	121	141	161
Frederick	22	42	62	82	102	122	142	162
Frederick	23	43	63	83	103	123	143	163
Frederick	24	44	64	84	104	124	144	164
Frederick	25	45	65	85	105	125	145	165
Frederick	26	46	66	86	106	126	146	166
Frederick	27	47	67	87	107	127	147	167
Frederick	28	48	68	88	108	128	148	168
Frederick	29	49	69	89	109	129	149	169
Frederick	30	50	70	90	110	130	150	170
Frederick	31	51	71	91	111	131	151	171
Frederick	32	52	72	92	112	132	152	172
Frederick	33	53	73	93	113	133	153	173
Frederick	34	54	74	94	114	134	154	174
Frederick	35	55	75	95	115	135	155	175
Frederick	36	56	76	96	116	136	156	176
Frederick	37	57	77	97	117	137	157	177
Frederick	38	58	78	98	118	138	158	178
Frederick	39	59	79	99	119	139	159	179
Frederick	40	60	80	100	120	140	160	180
Frederick	41	61	81	101	121	141	161	181
Frederick	42	62	82	102	122	142	162	182
Frederick	43	63	83	103	123	143	163	183
Frederick	44	64	84	104	124	144	164	184
Frederick	45	65	85	105	125	145	165	185
Frederick	46	66	86	106	126	146	166	186
Frederick	47	67	87	107	127	147	167	187
Frederick	48	68	88	108	128	148	168	188
Frederick	49	69	89	109	129	149	169	189
Frederick	50	70	90	110	130	150	170	190
Frederick	51	71	91	111	131	151	171	191
Frederick	52	72	92	112	132	152	172	192
Frederick	53	73	93	113	133	153	173	193
Frederick	54	74	94	114	134	154	174	194
Frederick	55	75	95	115	135	155	175	195
Frederick	56	76	96	116	136	156	176	196
Frederick	57	77	97	117	137	157	177	197
Frederick	58	78	98	118	138	158	178	198
Frederick	59	79	99	119	139	159	179	199
Frederick	60	80	100	120	140	160	180	200

PARKER

New York Jurist Who May be Nominated

FOR THE PRESIDENCY BY THE DEMOCRACY

Rose from Farmer Boy to High Judicial Position.

IS A DEMOCRAT BY HEREDITY.

Judge Parker Lives Modestly on a Farm in New York—Father of Two Children—A Sketch.

Among the men who are being discussed as candidates for the Democratic nomination for president none is more generally mentioned than Alton Brooks Parker, chief justice of the court of appeals of the state of New York.

Judge Parker lives modestly on his farm at Esopus, on the west bank of the Hudson river, a few miles from Kingston, N. Y. The estate consists of 140 acres, of which 120 are under cultivation. Much of the land is covered with peach, apple and pear orchards and vineyards, but his Red Poll



JUDGE ALTON B. PARKER.

registered cattle are his especial pride. The number of this herd is not large, but includes several prize winners. His old colonial mansion, which he named Rosemount, is situated on a timbered knoll overlooking the river.

During nine months of the year he is kept at Albany for five days of the week and often six attending sessions of the court, but usually about 3 or 4 o'clock on Friday afternoons he takes a train for home and spends Saturday directing work upon his farm.

Judge Parker is five feet ten inches in height, weighs 185 pounds and is broad and deep about the shoulders and chest. His hair is reddish brown, and he is inclined to be bald. His mustache is somewhat lighter and is flowing. His eyes are brown, with a merry, genial expression indicative of his disposition, which is cheerful, generous and unostentatious.

Socially Justice Parker and his wife are prominent both in Albany and Kingston. Mrs. Parker was born in Rochester and is a descendant of Joachim Schoonmaker, head of the original colonial settlement of Dutch at Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Parker were married in 1873 and have had two children, one of them a son who died in childhood. Bertha, the only daughter, was married six or seven years ago to Rev. Charles Mercer Hall, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross at Kingston. They have two children, Alton Parker and Mary Parker, aged five and three respectively. These grandchildren are the justice's especial delight.

Alton Brooks Parker was born in the village of Cortland, N. Y., May 14, 1852. The first twelve years of his life were spent on his father's farm, and during the last three he attended school in winter and worked on the farm in summer. From the age of twelve to fifteen he was a student at the Cortland academy, and he paid his tuition fee with the proceeds of labor performed after school hours. For several years thereafter he taught school, and, having saved sufficient money, he took a two years' course at the Albany law school, from which he was graduated in 1872. He then settled down to practice at Kingston.

Judge Parker is by nature inclined to politics and by heredity a Democrat. His father was a Jacksonian Democrat and his grandfather was a Jeffersonian Democrat. As soon as he became of age young Parker began to take an active part in politics, and in 1877, when but twenty-five, was elected surrogate of Ulster county for a term of six years and re-elected in 1883. In 1884 he was delegate to the presidential convention at Chicago and helped nominate Grover Cleveland. The following year he was made chair-

man of the New York Democratic state committee and managed David B. Hill's campaign for governor, bringing him in a winner by 11,000 majority. During the campaign a justice of the supreme court died, and Judge Parker was appointed to fill the vacancy by Governor Hill. So fully was the selection approved by the people that in the following year Judge Parker was nominated for the position by both the big political parties and elected practically without opposition. Three years later, in 1889, a second division of the court of appeals—which corresponds to the supreme court of other states and is the highest judicial tribunal in New York—was organized in order to meet the demands of litigation, and Judge Parker, although only thirty-eight, was appointed a member. Here he remained until the dissolution of the court in 1892. Then at the request of other judges he was appointed to the general term of the supreme court. In November, 1897, he was elected chief justice of the court of appeals by a plurality in the Empire State of over 60,000 votes. His term of office does not expire until 1911.

DR. H. N. ALLEN

EMPEROR'S FRIEND

Ohioan Decorated With the Korean Order

Of Pai Kuk—Minister Went to Korea in Early Eighties as a Medical Missionary.

Dr. Horace Newton Allen, United States minister to Korea, who recently received the decoration of the first class of Pai Kuk, is highly esteemed by Emperor Yi Huiung.

Dr. Allen, who is a native of Ohio, went to Korea in the early eighties as a medical missionary. Shortly after his arrival in Seoul he was called to practice his skill on a young prince who had been severely wounded. He succeeded in saving the life of his royal patient and was immediately designated court physician by royal decree.

About the time that he got into the good graces of the emperor it happened that the United States government brought a claim against Korea for the destruction by natives of a vessel sailing under the stars and stripes. The claim had originally been brought against China, but the Chinese officials replied to the American note that this country would have to look to Korea for the money, as China had no claim on the Korean government. The note was accordingly referred to Korea, and Dr. Allen was called in by the emperor for consultation.

When Dr. Allen read China's declaration that she did not claim sovereignty over Korea, he suggested that Korea act as an independent government. Yi Huiung saw the point and in 1888 dispatched a legation to this country.



HORACE N. ALLEN.

with Dr. Allen in charge, to see that it was properly established at Washington. After remaining in this country two years Dr. Allen returned as secretary of the American legation, and in 1897 was made minister.

Dr. Allen is forty-seven years old and is six feet two inches tall. His wife was graduated with her husband at Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, and went abroad with her husband twenty years ago. They have two sons.

The Judge's Queer Case. "Mister Judge," said the old colored citizen who came into the justice court leading a small negro boy by the coat collar—"Mister Judge, I wish you'd please, sah, give dis boy ten years whar de state'll furnish de vittles for him."

"What do you mean?" asked the astonished justice. "What has he been doing?" "Tatin me out er house on home, sah," was the reply. "wid dat ongodly appetite er his. Why, Judge, de appetite er de whole dat swallowed Jonah couldn't hol a coumle ter dat boy's eatin' arrangements. For de Lawd's sake, Judge, let de state feed him awhile, s'rs de rather chollin him pick up on enjoy life!"—Atlanta Constitution.

A Champion in Her Line. "I claim that my wife is the worst trouble borrower on earth. She's worrying now for fear the hat she has ordered for Easter may not be becoming."

PLUCKY

Men Who Come from Fighting Ancestry

HOW OLD FEUDALISM STILL INFLUENCES THE MEN

Who are Fighting for the Mikado of Japan.

THE COOLY A BORN FIGHTER.

In Old Japan the Samurai Were Ever Ready to Sacrifice Themselves for Their Country.

The fighting man of modern Japan is apparently animated by the same spirit of intense loyalty to the state that for centuries made the samurai of feudal Nippon the safeguard of the nation. In old Japan the samurai were ever ready to sacrifice themselves for country—in fact, it was their prerogative and sacred right. The sword was the "soul of the samurai," and his life was consecrated to the maintenance of its honor.

Although abolished with the fall of feudalism in 1868 the samurai still exert a potent influence in the affairs of Japan. Nearly all the officers of the army and navy are descendants of the ancient warriors, and few who are not of samurai blood have gained eminence in the nation. The samurai of old Japan despised trade and money making as only fit for the base minded and low born. Luxury was deemed vain and effeminate and the samurai lived simple, athletic lives, firm in the belief that honor and arms were inseparable.

In the enlisted ranks of the Japanese army and navy there is also a fair sprinkling of this samurai class. Even today nearly all the Japanese of that heroic ancestry are either fighting men or follow some professional or intellectual vocation. The old prejudice against trade survives as keenly as ever, but the rank and file of the mikado's forces are principally made up of the cooly class.

For over 2,000 years the samurai alone were allowed to bear arms in Japan. They were skilled in the arts of war, and to them only were imparted the polite breeding and superior training of the gentleman. It is therefore all the more surprising that the cooly Japanese, whose ancestors had never been permitted to fight, should have proved themselves just as good soldiers as the descendants of the samurai. Apparently in the broadening of Japanese national life that has come about in recent years the fighting spirit it has passed from the caste that was supposed to inclose it into the whole people.

Formerly many Japanese officers were sent abroad to receive their training. These men built up the present organization of the Japanese army and navy and established the various schools and colleges which now dot the empire. It is no longer necessary for any soldier or sailor of the mikado to leave his island home to learn his trade.

The daily life and social etiquette of the Japanese officer differ materially from those of his American and European brethren. No Japanese would dream of slapping his brother officer on the back, nor would he invade his room unceremoniously. Hazing, too, would be an impossible breach of good manners. The social intercourse of Japanese officers is regulated by a



ONE OF THE SAMURAI OF OLD JAPAN. most ceremonious etiquette. Even the cadets always address one another with formal politeness. But this is only on the surface. In reality a keen spirit of good fellowship pervades the force. It is regarded as most dishonorable to seek for promotion at the expense of a brother officer, even by methods deemed legitimate in other services—as, for example, by cultivating social relations with the men

who dispense honors and rewards. Conscription based upon the European model was introduced into Japan by Imperial edict in 1873. Although the population, with the exception of the samurai, had never been used to military service, it took to it with enthusiasm. There was never any objection to conscription. The emperor had ordered it, and that was enough for anybody in the case. All male Japanese between the ages of seventeen and forty are liable to military service, but the active army is actually levied from males at the age of twenty. The term of service is three years in the army and four in the navy, after which the men pass into the reserves. Among the privates there is much competition to advance to the rank of noncommissioned officers. The majority of the enlisted men are intelligent and fairly well educated, but promotion from the ranks is not easily obtained, the standard of qualifications being high. Promotion to the commissioned ranks is practically impossible to the Japanese private soldier.

DANIEL SULLY'S

RISE AND FALL

Interesting Facts About the "Cotton King"

Career Is One of the Most Wonderful in the History of American Finance.

The career of Daniel J. Sully, who until his recent failure was hailed "king of cotton," is one of the most wonderful in the history of finance.

He is forty-three years old, a native of Providence and until a year ago last December was unknown on the New York Cotton Exchange. Early in January, 1903, he entered the market and within a short time had accumu-



DANIEL J. SULLY.

lated \$50,000. Soon he acquired a following, and with its support he began to bid up prices.

Before the operators were aware of it he had cornered May cotton and made a fortune variously estimated at from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000. He had also gained a reputation that enabled him to lead the market almost at will, and he managed several big pools that added to his wealth. Then the crash came, and the cotton king had lost his crown.

His experience was very much like that of Joseph Leiter, who in 1898 sent the price of wheat from 65 cents to \$1.55 per bushel and then collapsed.

HORSE SALE.

Mr. George W. Crawford will hold his second great auction sale of horses at the Sharon Valley Stock Farm on Tuesday, April 5th. He will offer some very fine brewery teams, surrey, family and driving horses. 3-25-0-6t

HOOPER FRANKLIN'S FIRE INSURANCE AGENCY removed to west side of the square, over Sample Shoe Store, first stairway north of the King Shoe store, and first stairway south of Emerson's Clothing store. Citizens phone at office, Bell phone at residence. 3-29-41m

Friends. "Some people," said Uncle Eben, "re-ards a friend simply as a person dat ain't so likely to make a fuss if dey takes a low-down advantage of him."—Washington Star.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

I have moved my place of business from 53 West Main street to 353 West Locust street, where I will be pleased to meet all my customers for drilled and drove wells, pumps, pipes, wind mills and tanks. Pump repairing, sinks and gas fittings. Both phones 1-1444. CHAS. HURBOUGH.

Duty-Free.

Tourists returning from abroad can now bring through the custom house free of duty all articles to the value of \$100, except cigars, cigarettes and liquors.

PRETTY

Accomplishments of the Celebrated Geisha Girls of Japan.

The geisha, or professional girl entertainer of Japan, is trained in the arts of dancing and singing in schools especially established for that purpose. After the girl has become a proficient dancer she receives a salary according to her popularity. She is, in fact, an actress, the word "geisha" meaning what actor does in English.

The geishas, however, are not only dancers and singers. It is necessary that they play several musical instruments, so that when a party of them



A GEISHA GIRL DANCING.

is engaged half of them provide the music while the other half dance. The samisen, koto and drum are the instruments most commonly played by the geishas.

When a Japanese desires to arrange some social entertainment the amusement of the occasion is furnished by the dancing girls. Generally these affairs are held in tea houses, and it is customary to engage certain geishas, who are known by what would be called in this country their stage names. These are names of flowers, gems, seasons or indeed anything of great beauty or attractiveness. Such names are O Kiku San, which means the Hon. Miss Chrysanthemum, or O Tama San, which is the Hon. Miss Jewel, or O Maru San, the Hon. Miss Spring. The "O," which means "honorable," is used only before words of one or two syllables. Miss Camellia, for instance, would be Tsubaki San.

These girls are possessed of wonderful charm and play havoc with the hearts of the young men. Many of them marry distinguished men, and the wives of some of the most prominent men in Japan today were geishas.

The geishas make a pretty show in the gay life of the cities, as they are trained to bear themselves with grace and decorum, and they dress in exquisite style. They may be seen in the principal boxes at theaters and at all public places, but they have no social rank.

IF WOMEN ONLY KNEW.

What a Heap of Happiness it Would Bring to Newark Homes.

Hard to do housework with an aching back. Hours of misery at leisure or at work.

If women only knew the cause.

Backache pains come from sick kidneys.

Doan's Kidney Pills will cure it.

Newark people endorse this:

Mrs. John Goodwin, of No. 9 Meyers street, says: "My back was so painfully troublesome that I could neither lie, sit or stand with any comfort. It was the first time I had anything wrong with my kidneys and happening to see Doan's Kidney Pills endorsed locally, and the description of the trouble so coincided with mine that I sent to Crayton's drug store and got a box. After I had been using them a short time, I felt that I was improving. My back finally got well, so that I was before long able to be around again."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute. 124

Catching Fish is Hard Work

Unless you go where the fish can be found. You can fish a long while without success unless you strike the right place. We know where to get good fish, so you can always be sure of getting good fish here.

NEWARK MARKET CO.

South Fourth street.

Both phones. 260Ct

ARE YOU GOING TO MOVE?

We pack, move and store furniture. New, clean storage, also hack and baggage line. Harbough's Transfer and Storage Co. Barn and office 54 and 58 Smith Third street. Both phones. 247

BABY'S VOICE

Is the joy of the household, for without it no happiness can be complete. How sweet the picture of mother and babe, angels smile at and commend the thoughts and aspirations of the mother bending over the cradle. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so full of danger and suffering that she looks forward to the hour when she shall feel the exquisite thrill of motherhood with indescribable dread and fear.

Every woman should know that the danger, pain and horror of child-birth can be entirely avoided by the use of **MOTHER'S FRIEND**, a scientific liniment for external use only, which toughens and renders pliable all the parts, and assists nature in its sublime work. By its aid thousands of women have passed this great crisis in perfect safety and without pain. Sold at \$1.00 per bottle by druggists. Our book of priceless value to all women sent free. Address **BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.**

MOTHER'S FRIEND

LAMB & PALMER

19 West Main Street,

This is the last week of our Spring Sale. Get your Groceries this week. Prices will be the same as other grocers after this week. We will give one pound of tea dust and five dollars worth of trading stamps with each \$5.00 order at the following prices:

Tomatoes, per can	.07	1 can Borax Lye	.04
Canned Corn, Excelsior, per can	.10	1 can Lewis Lye	.07
Arbuckles, Lion, Tracy Navy		2 lb Pepper, ground	.25
Coffee, per lb	.14	1 lb Cinnamon, ground	.25
Dutch Java, per lb	.16	1 lb Cloves, ground	.25
Fine Kettle-rendered Lard, per lb	.10	1 lb Allspice, ground	.25
Hominy, per qt	.03	Four Brothers Axle Grease, per box	.08
One qt. Pan-cake Syrup	.07	2 cans Boston Baked Beans	.25
Best French Mustard, per qt	.05	Salt, per bbl	\$1.00
Fairbanks Scouring Soap, 2 bars	.05	We will offer the following in Liquor Department:	
Three cans Salmon	.25	1 qt. Apricot brand	.75
Best Sweet Pickles, per doz	.08	1 qt. Coniac brand	.75
Canned Peaches, per can	.12	1 qt. Malt Whiskey	.75
Tacks, per box	.03	1 qt. Bourbon Whiskey	.50
Ketchup, three bottles	.25	1 qt. Rye Whiskey	.75
Canned Beans, string, 3 cans	.25	1 qt. Sherry Wine	.35
One lb Baking Powder	.03	1 qt. Angelica Wine	.35
Ammonia, per bottle	.07	1 qt. Muscatel Wine	.35
Blueing, per bottle	.07	1 qt. Port Wine	.35
Peckam's Baking Molasses, per can	.08	1 qt. Rock and Rye	.75
1 lb Bulk Mince Meat	.08	1 qt. Gin	.75

LAMB & PALMER

Trading Stamps With Every Purchase.

Grand Union Tea Store

FORMERLY SHOWMAN BROS.

One Door West of Advocate

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF Groceries, Baking Powder, Teas, Coffees, Spices, Etc.

We will give a fine line of presents of all descriptions to our customers. Tickets will be given for the same with each purchase. All tickets procured from the agents will be redeemed.

Our goods are always fresh and the best on the market. We can give you prices that will surprise you. We can give you more for your money than anyone else. Besides we can give you a nice present free. We have a large stock to select from. The Grand Union has over 200 stores. Goods are furnished from one wholesale house, why can't we sell cheaper than other stores. We cordially invite you to come to our store and examine our stock and presents before going elsewhere. I wish to state to the public that we have no saloon connected with our store.

Grand Union Tea Store

D. L. White, Agent, 33 W. Main St.

HORSE SALE

SECOND GREAT AUCTION SALE OF 50 HORSES 50

AT THE Sharon Valley Stock Farm, Newark, Ohio.

One and One-Fourth Miles West of the City, Sale to Be Held On

TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1904

Rain or shine. Sale will be held in the barn. Wet or cold weather will not interfere commencing at 10 a. m. sharp. This lot of fine horses will consist of farm chunks, teams of mares and geldings, suitable for farm or brewery teams; fine driving and surrey horses, suitable for family use. Come everybody. I will have something that will be what you want. In addition to this fine lot of mares and geldings, I will sell three or four second hand stallions, from eight to twelve years old, that I have taken in exchange for young stallions. They are all guaranteed to be good breeders.

G. W. CRAWFORD, PROP.
Sharon Valley Stock Farm, Newark, O.
FRED ANDREWS, Rogersville, O., Auctioneer.

ADVOCATE "WANTS"

Three Lines, 3 Times, 25 cents.

Are't You About to

Clean House?

Why not brighten your walls by using

ELECTRIC Wall Paper CLEANER

A very simple preparation; no mixing. Just roll it over the wall paper and dirt comes off as if by magic.

Only 25c per Box.

Ernest T. Johnson
Druggist.
Hotel Warden Block.

Notice!

If you want the best Warm Air Furnace, Charcoal, Spouting, Tin, Slate and Iron Roofing, Steel Ceilings, Sheet Iron and Copper Work, Repairing, Workmanship and Material call on

Bailey & Keeley

Nos. 78 and 80 West Main St.
New Phone 133.

Wm. J. Shields, Jr.

Room 27 Hibbert & Schaus Block.

Money Loaned on First Mortgage at

4 per cent

Scott's Santal-Pepsin Capsules

A POSITIVE CURE For Inflammation or Catarrh of the Bladder and Discharge of the Kidneys. No cure no pay. Cures quickly and permanently the worst cases of Gonorrhea and Catarrh, no matter how long standing. Absolutely harmless. Sold by Druggists. Price \$1.00, or by mail, postpaid \$1.50, 3 boxes, \$2.75.

THE SANTAL-PEPSIN CO. BELLEFONTAINE, OHIO.

Sold by City Drug Store.

Frank Mylius

Upholster, Carpet Cleaner

Both Phones.

Dr. J. T. Lewis, DENTIST.

Office, New Phone 518, 42 1-2 N. Third St. Res. Old Phone 403.

Teech extracted without pain. Work guaranteed. Office hours 8 to 12 A. M., 1 to 5 P. M. Open Wednesday and Saturday evenings to 8. Other evenings by appointment only.

WORLD'S FAIR

1904

France, Germany, England, Japan, China and Mexico

Each Spend

Half a Million Dollars

for an Exhibit at the Exposition;

FOR A ROUTE, Look at the Map OF THE

PENNSYLVANIA SHORT LINES

EXCURSION NOTICES.

Low Excursion Rates to San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal.—April 22 to 30, inclusive, the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company will sell excursion tickets at extremely low rates to San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal., account General Conference Methodist Episcopal church, and National Association of Retail Grocers of the United States, 2000 for return until June 30, 1904.

For information concerning rates, stop-overs and other details call on or address nearest B. & O. ticket agent, or B. N. Austin, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.

PAN HANDLE.

Low fares to Washington—April 10th, 11th and 12th, excursion tickets to Washington, D. C., account Knights of Columbia meeting, will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines. For particulars regarding fares, time of trains, etc., consult nearest ticket agent of those lines.

Low Fares to California—April 22d to 30th, inclusive, excursion tickets to Los Angeles, account General Conference Methodist Episcopal Church, and to San Francisco, account National Association of Retail Grocers of United States, will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines. For particulars regarding fares, time of trains, etc., consult nearest Ticket Agent of Pennsylvania Lines.

Home Seekers' Excursions to West, Northwest, South and Southwest.

For full information about Home-Seekers' excursion fares to points in the West, Northwest, South and Southwest, apply to Ticket Agents of Pennsylvania Lines.

Colonist Tickets to West and Northwest—One way second class colonist tickets to California the North Pacific Coast, Montana and Idaho will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines from March 1st to April 30th, inclusive. For particulars apply to nearest Ticket Agent of those lines.

THE ST. LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR

Has more square miles for exhibits than ever before known at any exposition. Ready April 30. The Pennsylvania Lines run direct to St. Louis. "Look at the Map!"

Now is the Time to Visit Hot Springs, Arkansas, via the Iron Mountain Route.

The season at the Great National Health and Pleasure Resort is now in full blast. Climate unsurpassed. Hot Springs Special leaves St. Louis daily at 8:20 p. m., making the run in less than twelve hours. Three other fast daily trains. Handsome descriptive literature can be obtained free by calling on, or addressing A. A. Gallagher, D. P. A., No. 419 Walnut street, Cincinnati, O.

Reduced Excursion Rates to Los Angeles and San Francisco and Return.

Via the Missouri Pacific Railway and Iron Mountain Route. Tickets on sale April 23d to May 1st; final return limit June 30th, 1904. Choice of routes. Liberal stop-over privileges. Through Standard and Tourist sleeping cars. Full particulars cheerfully furnished. A. A. Gallagher, D. P. A., No. 419 Walnut street, Cincinnati, O.

The Missouri Pacific Railway Company

St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railway Co.

The "True Southern Route" to California is via the Iron Mountain Route, the only line running Pullman Drawing Room and Tourist Sleepers from St. Louis without change to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Quick time and up-to-date service, dining cars, meals a la carte.

Low rates in effect after March 1st, 1904, to California and intermediate points.

Round trip Home-Seekers' and one-way Colonist rates to the West and Southwest at greatly reduced rates, effective first and third Tuesdays of each month. Information cheerfully furnished. Call on or address, A. A. Gallagher, D. P. A., 119 Walnut street, Cincinnati, O.

THE "KATY" TO THE FRONT.

Will Reserve Rooms for World's Fair Visitors.

The passenger department of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway has made a move of much interest and value to its patrons who desire to visit St. Louis during the World's Fair. It has established a bureau to supply the wants of visitors in the way of rooming accommodations. It has secured option to several thousand furnished rooms in St. Louis hotels and first-class private residences. All are inspected by a representative of the bureau. None but clean, first-class rooms in most desirable districts are accepted.

The M. K. & T. ticket agent at each city and station on its line are prepared to secure reservations in advance. "Katy" ticket agents will explain the plan. This arrangement no doubt will prove popular.

Those desiring accommodations should apply as far in advance as possible, as it will be difficult to reserve rooms on short notice.

An office of the bureau will be maintained near the Union station, St. Louis, at which quarters an efficient

corps of clerks and uniformed messengers will be on hand to direct visitors to their rooms. The bureau will be prepared to furnish guides, chaperones, messengers, also cabs and automobiles to carry visitors to their quarters and express service for the transfer of baggage at reasonable rates. This will be recognized at once to be of special value to strangers and ladies without escorts.

"Katy's" ticket agents will be glad to give full information or you may write to George Morton, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, M. K. & T. Ry., St. Louis.

A DESIRABLE HAND BOOK

On the World's Fair, issued by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Perhaps the best treatise on the World's Fair at St. Louis is that published by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, in an illuminated folder of eighty-four pages, setting forth the attractions of the great fair in a most admirable and complete manner. It contains some sixty-eight views of buildings, including maps of St. Louis, the original Louisiana purchase, and the World's Fair grounds. It is a resume of what may be seen at the Exposition, giving interesting and valuable information in a way that one who starts to read can hardly lay the booklet down until he has read it entire. Aside from its contents, its artistic appearance in the standard colors of the "Royal Blue and Sepia" makes it a thing to be desired. It may be had free on application to any of the Baltimore and Ohio ticket agents, or by addressing B. N. Austin, general passenger agent, Chicago, or D. E. Martin, manager passenger traffic, Baltimore and Ohio railroad, Baltimore.

CHUNCHUS OF MANCHURIA.

Piercing Robber Bands Which Are Harassing the Russians.

For centuries the chunchus or Chinese brigands of Manchuria have been a power to be reckoned with. They were organized under chiefs and levied revenue on the commerce of the province, and now they are causing Russia no end of trouble.

When Russia began to take hold of affairs in Manchuria General Clerpitsky organized an expedition against



CHUNCHUS, OR CHINESE ROBBERIES.

them and in six weeks 3,000 of them were killed, 2,000 captured and the rest scattered and hunted into the fastnesses of the mountains.

Since hostilities began, however, the chunchus have risen in numbers in the hills to the east of Haichen. A band of 500, armed with Mannlicher rifles, recently attacked the Russian outposts at Palepoteze, killing and wounding forty-two soldiers. The brigands lost eighty-seven, among whom were six Japanese. Their leader claimed to be invulnerable to bullets.

Monday.

Rate 4 1-2, 5 1-2 per cent in any amount. First mortgage security. T. W. Brant, Newark, new phone 674. 3-28-dMS swF31

A Cautious Youth.

"Bobby, your father wants to see you."

The boy looked dubious.

"Do I want to see him?" he asked.

"How should I know?"

"You ought to be able to tell by the look in his eye."—Chicago Post.

Tragedy Averted.

"Just in the nick of time our little boy was saved," writes Mrs. W. Watkins of Pleasant City, Ohio. "Pneumonia had played sad havoc with him and a terrible cough set in besides. Doctors treated him, but he grew worse every day. At length we tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and our darling was saved. He's now sound and well." Every body ought to know it's the only sure cure for Coughs, Colds and Lung diseases. Guaranteed by Hall's Drug Store. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free.

Municipal Budget

The budget of the 709 towns in European Russia aggregate but half as much as the budget of Berlin, or one-fourth as much as that of Greater New York.

The Blessed Fire

Jerusalem's Strangest Easter Spectacle

By EVANGELINE BEN-OLIEL

ANY services are held during the holy week in Jerusalem by different sects, but that of the holy fire is the most peculiar of all and attracts the greatest number of spectators. The Saturday preceding Easter is the day chosen for this extraordinary performance. The writer, having lived in Palestine, witnessed the ceremony several years ago. To be able to secure seats our party started for the Church of the Holy Sepulcher early in the morning.

The building was already crowded with worshippers kneeling or sitting on the floor of the church in great masses. Soldiers were to be seen on all sides, some standing leaning on their loaded guns and others walking about trying to keep order. At times they treated the pilgrims roughly.

We were directed to a gallery halfway up the dome, reserved for spectators. Here were American and English tourists, some Latin visitors and a few Turkish officials, who looked on with satirical amusements. Jews are not allowed in this building. Below our gallery was another, occupied by Greek and Armenian women. They as well as the thousands of pilgrims in the body of the church held their breath.

As we looked down from our high balcony the church seemed to be one dense mass of human beings jostling each other in an excited manner in their endeavor to get as close as possible to the Chapel of the Sepulcher, where heaven was to manifest its power. On each side of this chapel there are openings for the fire to issue forth, on the right hand for the Greeks and on the left for the Armenians. Toward these openings all arms were eagerly outstretched. The pilgrims waited breathlessly for the fire to appear so as to light their tapers from it and thus receive the sacred fire first hand. They consider that there is special merit in securing the fire direct from the interior of the sepulcher. For the privilege of standing close to the apertures high sums are paid.

All the windows and even the small balconies round the cupola were filled. Murmurs and shouts echoed through the building. We could hardly realize that we were in a place of worship. The people before us seemed more like those preparing for an insurrection than for a religious ceremony. The vast crowd of pilgrims which surrounded the chapel was divided by an open space formed by two circles of soldiers. About noon an excited group of Arabs broke through this passage and rushed wildly round the sepulcher several times, crying to the fire to descend from heaven and save them. For two hours they kept up this performance. Group succeeded group in this mad race. Some were dressed in sheepskins and others in their ordinary plain white shirts. Most of them were bare armed and barelegged. A bugleman went ahead of this strange procession, clapping his hands, to which they all responded in wild cries in Arabic, the chief words of which seemed to be: "This is the tomb of Jesus Christ! God save the sultan!"

At last the "bishop of the fire" gave the signal for the service to begin. A chant was heard in the distance. Out of the Greek chapel a long procession of bishops and archbishops dressed in silken robes and of priests carrying lights and embroidered banners was to be seen slowly marching round the sepulcher. The solemn chants of the priests were strangely intermingled with the loud yells of the excited pilgrims.

The "bishop of the fire" now took off his cap and miter and entered the chapel. The great miracle was about to take place. A bright flame suddenly appeared inside the sepulcher. The man standing nearest the opening inserted his taper and drew it out alight. Cries of joy arose on all sides. With frantic eagerness the pilgrims pressed closer and closer to light their tapers, stumbling over each other in their excitement. They were nearly beside themselves for joy. From hand to hand, from taper to taper, the light was spreading in a marvelously rapid manner till very soon the whole building was one blaze of light.

Thick clouds of fragrant incense gave a misty appearance to the surroundings, and through this mist thousands of tiny lights appeared. Sounds of rejoicing continued to resound throughout the church. The bishop came out of the chapel. Immediately four stout priests lifted him in triumph and carried him to his own sanctuary.

Three wealthy Armenians who had bought the privilege of standing close to the opening were the first to rush out of the church, with ten lighted lamps. An avenue through the crowd had been kept clear for them to pass out quickly and carry these lights to their own churches. Mounted horsemen also galloped off with the sacred fire to light the lamps in all the Greek churches round Jerusalem. Others can be imagined for long distances in the country to do the same thing in the monasteries and convents.

How Steel Is Replacing Wood.

Steel is taking the place of wood in construction. Many freight cars are now built entirely of steel. Steel bogey coal cars are in use on most of the coal roads—large things, larger than the old box cars, holding fifty tons of coal and capable of being rapidly unloaded by means of the biggers in the bottoms.—Word's Work.

Brass Beds and Drafts.

The objection to brass or iron beds that drafts are noticeable is overcome by the use of dummy curtains at the head. In hospitals squares of heavy flannel tied by tapes at the corners to the uprights of the bed are lowered weekly with the other bed linen.—Pillgrim.

EASTER HATS AND OTHERS.

Beautiful Spring Confections For Dressy or Smart Street Wear.

Pink straw, white lace and flowers compose the lovely Easter confection of the upper figure sketched by the delineator, while white straw, black straw and a black quill form the other very smart affair. The same authority says:

There is a suggestion of the picturesque "baby" hat in some of the dressy models. One of rare beauty was made entirely of ruffles of lace outlined with gold. The lace was caught up at the left side, where the palest pink roses nestled and fell over on the hair. In black lace ruffles edged with gold, American Beauty roses supplanting the pink ones, this would be a striking style for a young brunette. The lace ruffle falls over the brim and shades the face slightly in these new "baby" hats, and oftentimes a pretty touch is given by a spray of blossoms caught in the ribbon bow and trailing over the brim to the back, where it falls on the hair. For street wear this pretty hat is fashioned of glace tulle or liberty satin. It should match the gown in color.

The black picture hat trimmed with a white lyre feather is one of the essential items of a fashionable wardrobe, and it has come forth again in tulle and lace. The brim of this hat is straight and suggests the large, round sailor. It is slightly raised at the left side and in front by a bandeau. Hats of this type are becoming to almost every woman, but they should be worn only upon dressy occasions.

There is a touch of gold in nearly all of the newest models, and it is rumored that this military suggestion will be more and more in evidence as the season progresses.

A bonnet or headdress that is especially appropriate for evening wear is



AMONG THE NEW HATS.

formed of a hoop of wire about an inch wide, over which is twisted black or colored velvet ribbon.

Flower toques and turbans are especially attractive at this season, for the flowers that now pervade the millinery world have copied nature very closely, some of them almost defying detection as imitations. There are flowers, though, that in no way suggest nature which are nevertheless beautiful and full of delightful possibilities.

The new toques are much smaller than those that were worn during the past season. They are quite oval in shape, forming almost a point in front. At the sides they are close fitting, and in nearly every instance a long lace drapery that falls over at the back is a distinguishing feature. All sorts of materials from coarse straw to the finest lace will be employed to fashion these modish hats.

A cavalier gown composed entirely of tiny red rosebuds is the distinctive feature of a new and dressy hat. The wide, straight brim is of black chamilly lace, the finely scalloped edge of the lace falling over.

So fashionable is ostrich plumage that in some cases it forms almost the entire hat. A model of rare beauty had the entire crown of pale pink ostrich feathers, with the wide, straight brim of cream lace.

The violet hat is included in almost every spring outfit.

Sausage Rolls.

Sausage rolls are a favorite in our family these crisp mornings, says a Good Housekeeping correspondent. Try my recipe: Make a rich biscuit dough with milk and cream, roll thin and cut with a large cookie cutter. Have the fried sausage in links, hot; roll one link in each disk of dough, pinch ends together and bake in a quick oven. Serve on hot platter, pouring gravy around them when sent to the table.

A Pointer on France.

Don't order prunes of the grocer boy when he calls for orders and then cook any old thing he d likes. It is best to select them yourself the first time or two, then after awhile the grocer will learn what you mean when you say, "Bring me some more of those nice prunes."

Clothes of Quality

Nobby Spring Suits and Overcoats

Full of character and dash—the kind which appeals to good dressers.

RUTLEDGE BROS

Sellers of Good Clothes.

The Recognition

which was accorded our high grade of

Bock Beer

for the past years was very pleasing to us and we assure the lovers of this wholesome drink that

Consumers Bock Beer

This season surpasses any brew that has yet been offered of this fine and healthful malt beverage. The flavor is luscious and it has a splendid body for smoothness.

Consumers Bock will be on tap on and after Saturday April 2.

The Consumers Brewing Co. NEWARK, O.

THE MEREDITH COLLEGE CO., ZANESVILLE, OHIO.

Teach you how to succeed. We have no failures. Our catalogue will tell you how.

Crown Dental Parlors.

We run legitimate and reliable parlors and do nothing but strictly first-class work which accounts for our unparalleled success. Lady attendant.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

Crown and Bridge, our specialty. \$5 00 Full set teeth..... \$5 00 up Gold Fillings..... 1 00 up Silver Fillings..... 50 up Painless extractions..... 25c Open evenings, Sunday by appointment. Phone, new 347. Corner Third and Church streets.

Read Advocate Want Column

THE EASTER FASHIONS OF PARIS

PARIS, March 19.—On Easter Sunday the services in the magnificent Russian church near the Arc de Triomphe will be particularly beautiful and impressive. The many subjects of the czar here in Paris, together with Parisian sympathizers of that country, will fill to overflowing this superb edifice and listen to the wonderful choir of deep, male voices whose chanting and intoning have made these services famous.

Whatever opinion one may have about Russia as a country, her women of birth and culture are conceded to be the most versatile, fascinating and well dressed mondaines in the world, barring the Americans, and the Parisian ateliers are busy fashioning ravishing new spring toilets to heighten their charms and those of the women of all climes.

The spring races are on at Autouil, and the merest suggestion of seasonable weather would have brought out all the lovely toilets designed for this sporty occasion. As it was, only the spring hat made its bow to society. The success of the 1830 styles on the Riviera has made them beyond a doubt the modish meter of spring and summer fashions. In the hands of the inexperienced worker these styles, which are fussy and often overelaborate, become decidedly mussy and lose all their smartness. The only way to solve the problem is to modify and to make sensible compromises to bring the past and present era in touch. The prospect before us is of sleeves frilled from shoulder to wrist and skirts ruffled almost up to the waist, the width around being better imagined than described. Still a graceful and artistic silhouette will always be preserved.

Dress of today is one mass of detail, and the difficulty of making the lay mind take in scientific detail is not easy, as these "considerable trifles" must be seen, and seen in relation to the rest of the garment, to be understood. Loose, flowing lines mark the cotton frocks of this year, and they have the quaint, old time air without a hint of stiffness. To spell success a gown with these lines must be perfectly cut, as no amount of trimming will cover a badly fitting gown or bring it up to smartness. A touch of bygone times is revived on thin frocks with bands of narrow tucks inset in the flowing 1830 skirt. Ruffles three and four in number are also put on one above the other with a space between.

The shops are displaying lovely dress lengths in spotted muslin, voile and grenadine, ruffled, tucked and lace trimmed—in fact, all ready for the dressmaker's hands. A clever amateur might easily convert this material into a charming dress by merely running up about three yards in a seam in the back. In this way a skirt needs only to be disposed in becoming fashion around the waist to make it very attractive and up to date. The bodice could be treated in the style, simply gathered and slightly bloused over a centre of silk or panne, and the sleeves evolved out of a plain material matching the ground fabric.

There will be a craze for white muslin, plain and fancy, this season, and

also for dainty flowered gauzes, particularly those of the pompadour period. Then, again, there is a return to the old world brocades made with a plaited skirt and gathered bodice softened with a fichu of plaited muslin or chiffon. Such a frock requires no lining.

The outlined gown is now de rigueur both for day and for evening wear; consequently the summer underskirt will be a matter of utmost importance. It will be composed of taffeta, satin or brocade, frilled, plaited and tucked and trimmed with lace ruffles and great festoons of colored ribbons. The well dressed mondaine will also possess a few skirts of finest embroidered and tucked batiste showing elaborate hand stitchery.

The spring shades are all delicate nuances made up of a mingling of the stronger tones with which we are all familiar. The art of combining these exquisite harmonies has grown to a very pinnacle of perfection. The eye is becoming so cunning in detecting subtlety that these delightfully suggestive touches which make or mar a gown require careful treatment. Just what I mean is well illustrated in a curious dove gray toilet—one of the pale gradations of the erstwhile taupe—trimmed in early Victorian fashion with lines of silk passementerie cord and bluish silver galloon turned in vandykes several inches above the hem. The blouse little corsage is relieved by touches of old green introduced in the form of medallions down the front, on the bretelles and on the deep, turned back cuffs.

Parisians are wearing this spring a great deal of black relieved by just a suspicion of strong color, and there is a decided feeling for a navy blue which is almost black. Some especially attractive costumes of the latter boasting the three tiered skirt surmounted by loose, banded boleros are trimmed elaborately with a curious narrow silk trimming, half braid, half fringe, over which the tailors are enthusing. Apropos of the three tiered skirt, I find it impossible to generalize as to whom it will suit. One's first inclination is to jump to the conclusion that only the tall woman can wear this triple alliance. Upon investigation it has been found that the well set short woman—not the dumpy sort—manages to carry off this triple jupe with success. When worn by a petite mondaine a trained back would be preferable, and the hem of each volant should be accented with braid.

On the season's new gowns all trimming is applied horizontally, and everything in the nature of finish is put on across, not up and down. A smart finish is to be found in gording which is used in all degrees of thickness from the size of the thumb to barely a hair line. To be effective this cord must be supple and never stiff or hard in appearance. Small buttons, covered in a number of instances with the gown material, are a fancy of the moment. They are used in sequence and are to be seen outlining waistcoats, cuffs and revers.

The short cape of highwayman style is completely vetoed in exclusive modish circles. In fact, this becoming garment has been absorbed for the time in the ubiquitous long shoulder em-



REVIVED MODES IN EVENING GOWNS.

placement, and the mystery as to where the sleeve begins daily grows deeper. Although the Easter bonnet is a stock joke of the comic papers in the Rue de la Paix, it is no joke in madame's stock of models, for she has heaps of dainty headgear suitable for all kinds of feasts and festivals. Spring millinery may be divided into two classes—the chic and the picturesque. The really picturesque hats have lace brims,

and a full of lace shades the hat all round. This "fall" is a splendid invention for the oculist, as it will make almost any woman cross eyed after a season's wear. Exaggerated lace drapery at the back of the hat is not seen in the best houses. Gainsborough and empire types have long, trailing plumes curling over and under the brim, or else flowers in sprays are used to lengthen the appearance of the hat behind. A shepherdess straw hat trimmed with a band of small roses is a pretty frame for a young face. The 1830 bonnet with strings is also worn. This is a dainty model which never really goes out of fashion. A new hat to wear with the tailor made is a coronet shape of rough straw, the turned up brim nearest the face entirely covered with flowers. Leghorn will again be a favorite, and a practical specimen for outing wear is of white or buff canvas or salicloth with an extra brim of black near the face.

One of the Parisians' latest amusements in the way of dressing up—we are incurably childless these days—is a dinner followed by a dance, at which the women fix their hair in some old time fashion, and the men do the same or, if they are not quite brave enough, they "wear their own hair" and, to escape the dreariness of simple evening dress, don hunt or court coats and knee breeches. Many of the modernized old gowns are lovely for affairs of this kind. Ivory mousseline de soie made with a full skirt and trimmed with insertions of white lace banded with tiny black lace ruching, and the Marie Antoinette fichu similarly ornamented and fastened with a quaint rosette would be a most appropriate toilet. The occidental mind is running more and more to Japanese sartorial ideas. The latest suggestion is a novel tea gown with a Japanese tendency carried out in chiffon and oriental embroideries. CATHERINE TALBOT.

The New Skirts.

The newest skirts for afternoon wear show a tendency toward simplicity in style, chiefly noticeable in the new light cloth costumes which are very fashionable now. A favorite model, quite plain as regards trimmings, falls very full round the feet. The gores are narrowed off near the waist, leaving enough material there to put into vertical cord pipings. These have the appearance of small padded tucks and are arranged so as to appear longer and pointed in front and at the back, but shorter over the hips. Another skirt looks smart with a flat box plait in front and the fullness round the waist disposed of into small flat plaits. The graceful lines these full skirts give are particularly pleasing to artistic eyes.

Gloves In Olden Days.

The first gloves were monks. The holy fathers of Stithin were in the days of Charlemagne granted by that monarch the unlimited right of hunting in consideration of their making girdles, gloves and book covers from the skins of the deer they killed.

There is an old saying that it takes three nations to make a glove—Spain to produce the kid, France to cut it out and England to sew it together.

New Trimmings.

Some of these are wonderfully fashioned, much taste and ingenuity having been expended in their construction. Laces are made to match colored materials, and gupure in various shades is first in favor. Some deep fringes in silk, beads and all sorts of queer dangles trim various costumes effectively, and silk bouillonnies are superseding ruchings in popularity.

A WINTER PROPOSAL

(Original.)

Clara and I were walking over the snow.

"They have a curious custom in Lapland," I said to Clara.

"What is it?" she asked.

"In Lapland the crime, after murder, that is punished with the greatest severity is marrying a girl against her parents' wishes."

I glanced sidewise at Clara to see how she took this statement. I had been to her father to ask his permission to pay my addresses to his daughter. He commended my honorable action in speaking to him first, but informed me that he had other plans for her.

"That must be splendid," she said.

"Splendid! Why so?"

"Think of the exciting episodes between lovers with an ax hanging over the man's head!"

"Then you do not approve of the interference of parents in such matters?"

"I didn't say that. But how are marriages arranged in that country?"

"When a man wants a girl—without 'speaking' to her—he goes to her parents and asks for her hand."

"And suppose they refuse?"

"Then there is no hope for him."

"Unless he has great courage and would rather die than lose her."

"Certainly."

"But supposing the parents are willing?"

"In that case they inform the girl that she is sought in marriage. Possibly she may never have seen the suitor or may not even know his name. On an appointed day the girl, her parents, friends and the suitor meet at a feast, and the man and maiden especially interested are placed opposite each other at table, so that they can look each other over and converse."

"I wonder what they talk about?" remarked Clara musingly.

"After the banquet all go to an open space where what they call 'the race for a wife' takes place. The usual distance is about a quarter of a mile, and the girl is given a start of a third of the course. If she wishes she can easily reach the goal before her suitor. In that case it is plain she doesn't want him. If she does want him she will make so poor a race that he can catch her."

We walked on meditatively. I didn't know what Clara was thinking of, nor did she know what I was thinking of. Nevertheless I felt that our thoughts were not far apart.

"Supposing," I said, "supposing that you were a girl?"

"That's not hypothetical; it's an axiom."

"Who had a lover?"

"Well?" she said softly.

"And that lover should propose to you the Laplanders' 'race for a wife.' Would you consent?"

"To marry him?"

"No, no—you know what I mean—to the race!"

"Oh, yes! If he wanted to ask me to be his wife in that fashion I would have no objection to giving my reply in the same way."

Snow brings a singular stillness, and as we ceased speaking all about us was as silent as we. I paused and turned to look down upon the frozen landscape, while Clara trudged on.

"What a straight piece of road!" she called, pointing before her, her voice sounding loud above the stillness. I went to where she was standing and looked at the bit of road she referred to. It was straight as an arrow, and at its farther end was a bridge.

"Just the place for a foot race," I said.

To this there was no response.

"Would you like to try which of us can reach that bridge first?" I asked.

"I don't mind," she said under her breath.

"Well, since you are a girl, I must give you a start. Go as far as you like, while I stay here. When you are ready, wave your hand."

Without a word she started on, but slowly, oh, so slowly. It seemed to me she would never get to the starting point. She walked half the distance, then, after as much delay as she could find an excuse for, waved her hand and started to run.

There was a great change in her motions the moment the race began. Indeed she ran so fast that I thought it would be impossible for me to catch her, though I am a fleet runner. Was she intending to reach the bridge before me? No. Soon her speed began to slacken. I increased mine. Then she started forward again. I lagged. Once more she lessened her pace, and I, taking heart, ran on like the wind. She was within a hundred yards of the bridge. I too hesitated, when she made another spurt. She came within ten feet of the goal and stopped short. When I came up with her, she turned and threw up her arms in token of surrender. I clasped her, and she let them fall upon my shoulders.

We did not break the winter stillness by a word. Nor was there a sound of bird or beast or human being. Whether seconds or minutes passed I do not know. I only remember that we were recalled to our surroundings by a far distant jingle of sleigh bells ringing soft and clear. Then we turned and walked on.

When I went again to Clara's father to ask for her hand, I had learned that instead of being her master, to dispose of her as he chose, he was her slave and obeyed her slightest wish. In the matter of marriage he would never have arranged a match for her except with a "prince of the blood," and he would have considered far beneath her. My second request was a mere matter of form.

F. A. MITCHEL.

House Moving After Easter How to Make It Easy

EASTER-TIME marks a parting of the ways not only in religious observances, but in domestic matters as well. Just after this festival comes the annual spring cleaning and in a number of cases a flitting of the entire household to a new home. When the housewife decides that her lares and penates will be better for a change the dreary business of house hunting begins, and this spring season of the year has been selected from time immemorial as the moving time. House hunting is a wearisome task at best, requiring an infinite amount of patience and good temper as well as a certain amount of knowledge and experience. Disappointment is always met with at the beginning of the search, and for this it often happens that house agents are responsible. If people only knew what they wanted and the agents would only give the addresses of really suitable houses much unnecessary waste of time, trouble and energy might be spared, but if this were the case the millennium would have come, and we should not be interested in material things. Another source of annoyance arises from the owners of houses who after saying that they wish to let their homes and placing them in the real estate dealer's hands frequently change their minds or rent the places themselves without informing the agents.

Before a house is finally taken the drainage must of course be carefully examined, and it is better to have an expert's advice on this subject. It is, however, the housewife's duty to see that the sinks in bathrooms and lavatories are properly trapped and that the plumbing is good. The house having been selected, the next step to consider is the actual moving of the goods and chattels.

Like measles and influenza, house moving is a calamity that few persons escape at some period of their lives, but a trained mover, like a trained nurse in cases of illness, may do much to alleviate the sufferer's pain. It is true that some people profess to extract an amount of real enjoyment from the process and indeed act upon the sentiment expressed in the lines—

Easter comes but once a year
And when it comes we move from here

It has been remarked upon a number of different occasions that there is no accounting for tastes; still this affliction may be given a grace with proper

care and precaution. Those who know declare that three moves are as bad as a fire. The truth of this statement lies largely in the system used in preparing

for the move and in the kind of van contractors employed.

One great mistake the average woman makes is upsetting the old house

too soon—turning the home for weeks beforehand into a junk shop and driving the inmates to despair. After planning so that the old belongings fit into their respective positions in the new home, one is ready for the winnowing of the chaff from the household wheat. Carpets should be sent to the cleaner's when necessary and re-laid in the new house several days before the move and a fire lighted if the house has not been recently occupied.

Now the storerooms are to be gone through, boxes and drawers overhauled and the articles to be kept neatly tied up and labeled. A fatal waste of time in moving is caused by a multitude of little bundles, and it is wise to put up in one package as many of the same kind of things as possible. The mover has only two hands, and what is more ridiculous than to see a strong man tramping through a house with a kettle in one hand and a dainty little parcel in the other? If a dozen small articles are placed in a soap box that means one trip forward in place of half a dozen both in the new and old home. Space and time are two great problems which have engaged the minds of philosophers for centuries, and space and time in a slightly different sense are the two great problems in house moving. The palm goes to the person who

packs everything in the least possible space and in such a way as to take the least time in transferring from house to van and vice versa. No drawer, basket, pail, box or even coal scuttle should go empty. China and earthenware will fill baskets and barrels, linen and wearing apparel should occupy drawers, while ornaments and bric-a-brac may be carefully stowed away in smaller boxes.

Pictures are troublesome articles to pack, but the modern padded vans have simplified matters, and they are now seldom boxed except for long railroad journeys, yet with the clumsiest handling there is no reason why picture glass should be broken if the screw boxes are taken out and a ball of crushed paper is placed at each corner of the frame, another picture pressed down, and the process repeated until a half dozen of equal size are laid one above the other. A stout string is tied around them and they are covered with a heavy wrapping cloth. This is a very simple and effective method. Try it the next time you are in the throes of a removal.

It wrings the heart of a book lover to see how some people ill use the volumes they possess when moving. Folio, quarto, octavo size, cloth, paper and leather covers are clumsily placed together, tied up and thrown down, to

transportation. The correct way is to select books of a size and lay them one above another, and at the top and bottom of the pile put a piece of stout cardboard, wrapping the whole stack in heavy paper and tying it firmly with a substantial string. Of course if boxes are plentiful it is a good plan to line them with clean paper and carefully pack them with books, using paper unsparingly between the volumes to prevent any possible rubbing on the roots. If you begrudge the time and trouble for this careful book packing, you do not deserve to own anything better than a paper backed novel.

Furniture legs should be wrapped with twisted straw, and in this way they will be saved much damage from the journey. Handsome tables and odd cabinets should be sewed up in furniture wrapping.

Damaged thumbs, language not found in the dictionary and much valuable time will be saved by tying together the fixtures belonging together, such as curtain poles and their rings and pins.

It will be found a great comfort if one has a bag filled with some simple tools, nails, picture wire and the like. This bag can rest on the top of the stepladder when one is at work on that lofty pinnacle. In fact, you can always have at your hand, dropping the tools into it when they have served their purpose. It is one of life's little mysteries how these articles refuse to remain where you put them in an upset house.

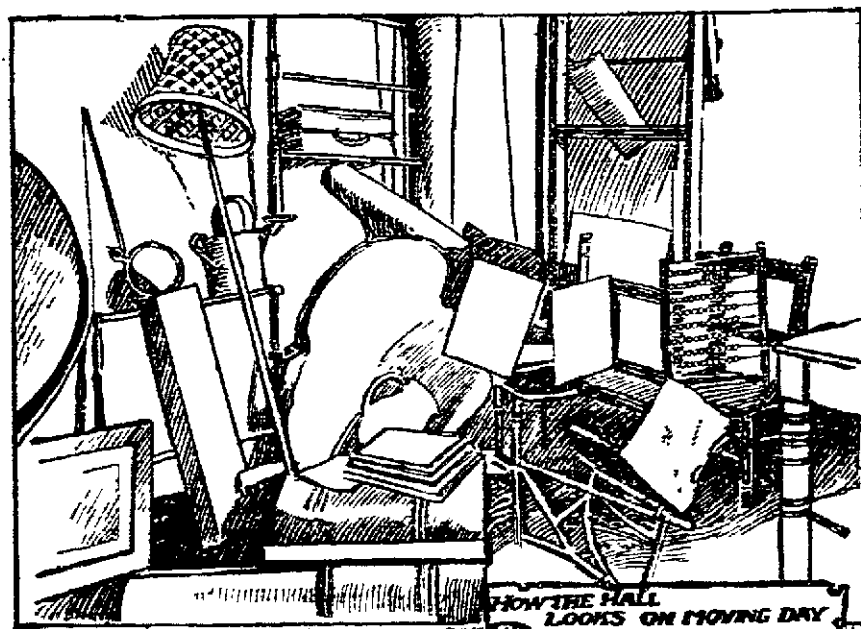
When carpets have been put down previous to the "move in" it is only a matter of being on hand to direct the men where to put pieces of furniture in position before things really look quite shipshape. The indiscriminate dumping down of articles makes the chaos one too often finds in the new house.

One more word concerning the problem of wagon versus rail removal. The opinion of a nomadic friend whose worldly goods and chattels have moved around considerably is unhesitatingly in favor of the former. By rail the goods have to be handled oftener, and it is a bother to be obliged to make everything into a package fit for the ordeal of tossing and catching in the hands of the gentle freight people.

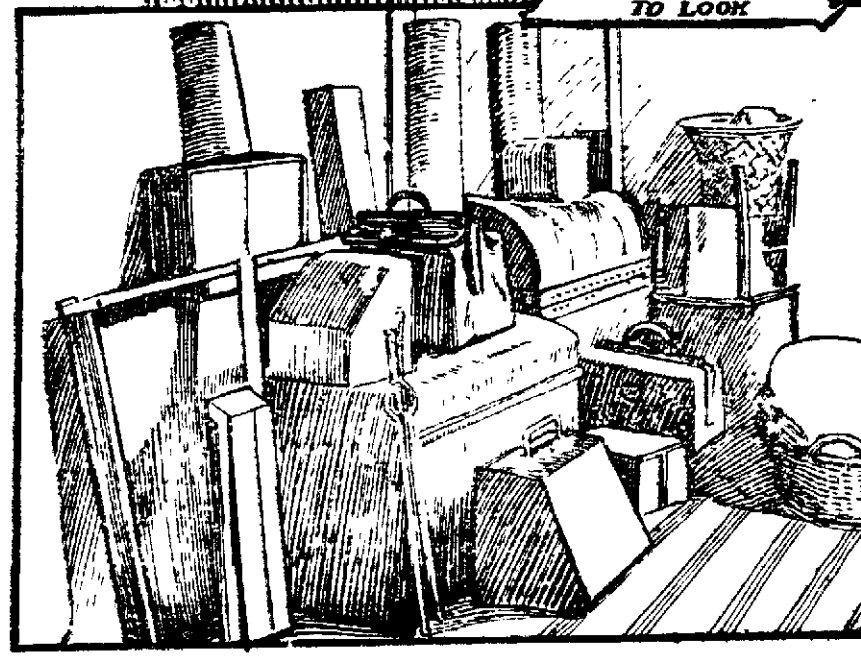
EDITH MORRISON.

Eating When Tired.

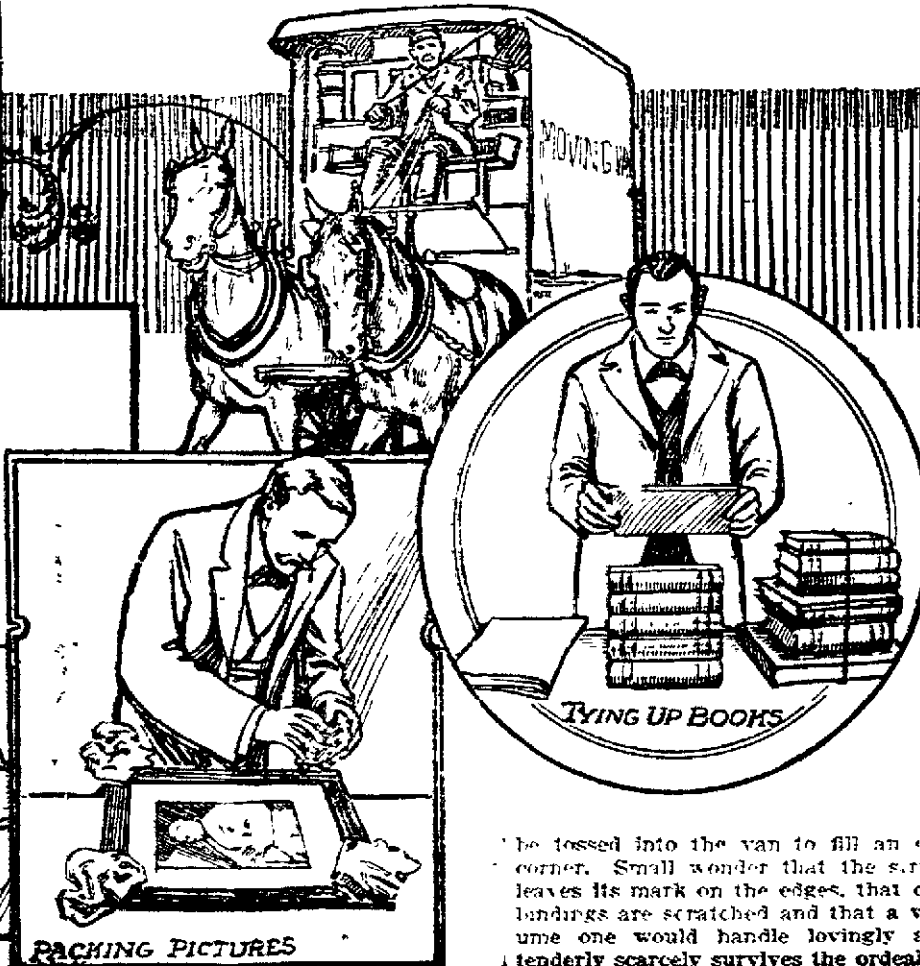
Every one should know that to eat when tired is to place upon the digestive organs a burden which they are wholly unable to bear. When the body is in a state of fatigue the digestive organs are unable to perform their natural functions; the glands of the stomach will not form gastric juice, the saliva is deficient in quantity and the whole digestive apparatus is incapable of doing efficient work. When exhausted, one should rest before eating. If a faint or sinking sensation is experienced relief may be obtained by drinking a glass of hot water or diluted fruit juice of some kind.



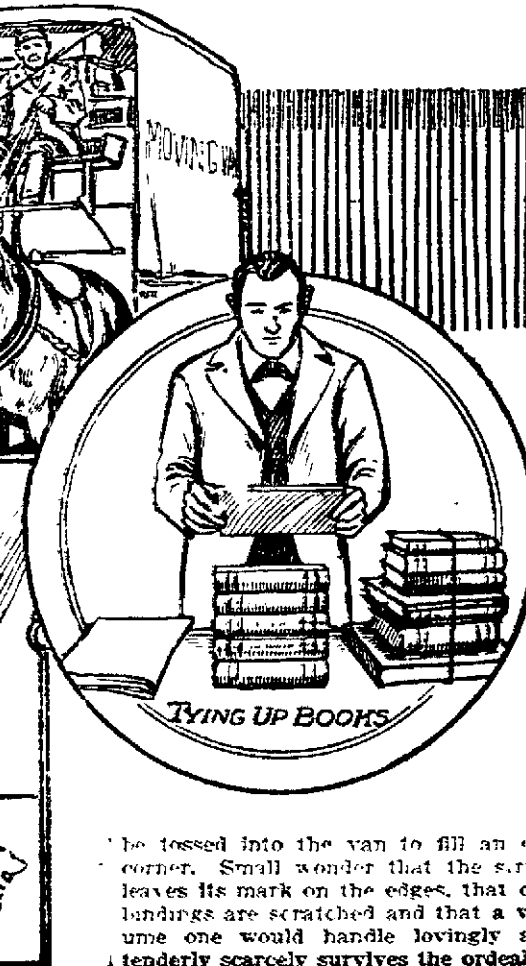
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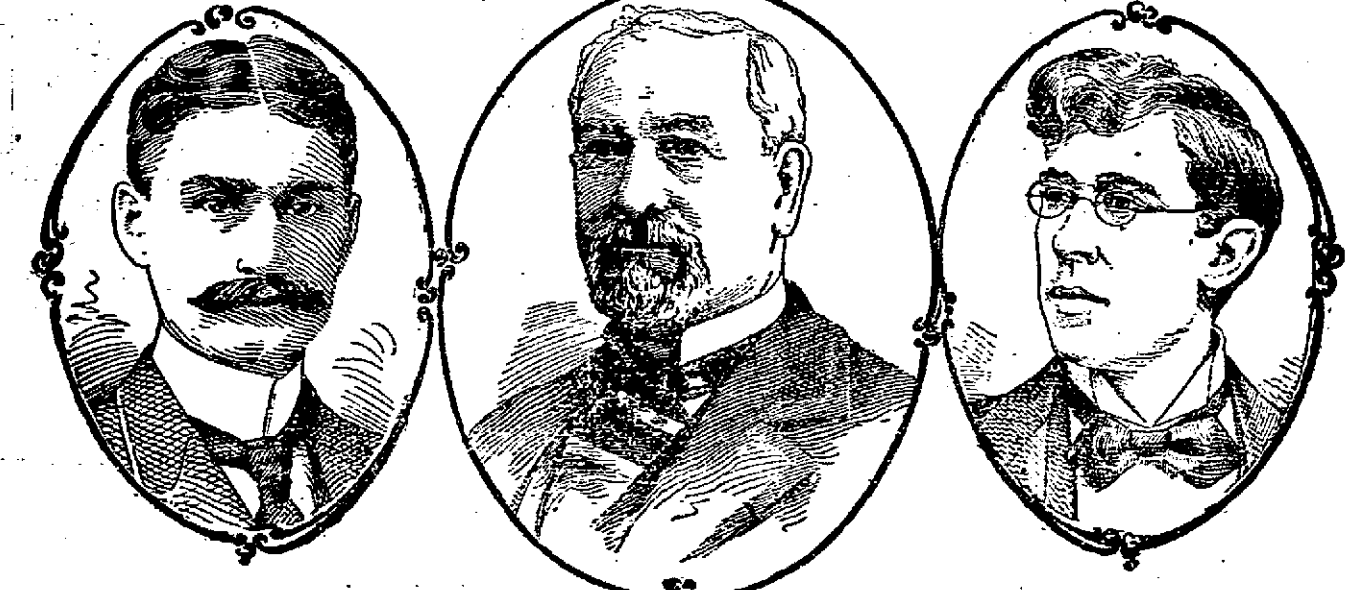
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SPONSOR

Of the Battleship Virginia to be Christened on Next Tuesday

Miss Matilda Gay Montague, who will christen the great battleship Virginia when it slides down the ways at Newport News on April 5, is the eldest daughter of A. J. Montague, governor of the state for which the warship is named. Miss Matilda Gay has just passed her thirteenth birthday and is immensely elated over the prospect of being godmother for one of Uncle Sam's biggest warships.

The Virginia has a displacement of 15,320 tons and is expected to make a



MISS MATILDA GAY MONTAGUE.

speed of nineteen knots. She is 435 feet long, 76 feet 10 inches beam and has a draft of 26 feet. She will be protected by a steel belt 8 feet wide and 11 inches thick. Her main battery will consist of four twelve-inch and eight eight-inch breechloading rifles and twelve six-inch rapid fire.

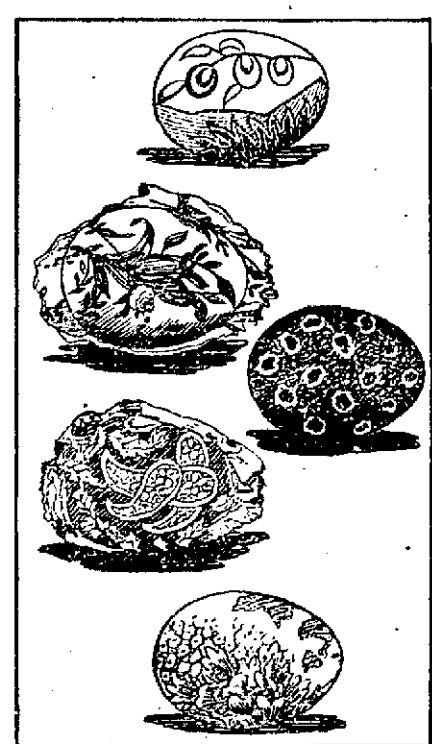
Governor Andrew Jackson Montague took his seat as chief executive of Virginia on Jan. 1, 1902. His wife, to whom he was married in 1880, was Miss Elizabeth L. Hoskins. They have two children besides Miss Matilda Gay, a daughter and a son.

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EASTER EGGS.

How Little Girls Used to Color Them Years Ago in Old Virginia.

Easter eggs were a great thing with us little girls in Virginia. I do not remember whether there was any talk of new Easter clothes; but, then, that would have been in our eyes a small matter in comparison. The prettiest ones by far were dyed with calico. Get the calico either small figured, wee sprigs of flowers and the like, or with a flower large enough to decorate



EASTER EGGS.

the whole side of the egg. A piece about 4 by 7 inches will serve the purpose or two pieces $3\frac{1}{2}$ by 4 inches, or larger if the figures require it in order to be well placed upon the egg.

In covering put the right side of the goods to the egg, and tack or pin the calico tight over it, and follow this tacking with close sewing (see illustration), drawing the calico tight and as smooth as possible, especially where the figures are, as you wish the figures to lie flat against the egg, and whole figures, if possible, rather than parts. Outside of these smooth places the plaits and ridges (resembling the spurs of a mountain range) need extra stitches and extra tightening to adjust them right.

We were advised to use calicoes which faded easily, but that was exaggerated advice. The tolerably fast dark colors succeed better. The brown, black or scarlet of good, fast colored prints scarcely color the egg at all. Purple seems desirable and dark blue. Deep pink roses often come out beautiful. A white or very light ground is generally best.

Prints not intended to be washed do well. For instance, the cheaper draperies, like thick silkoline and the thin furniture coverings, especially old fashioned "curtain calico" (lately fashionable again), which has a sort of varnished glaze.

We boiled our eggs (thus sewed in their covers) in weakened lye, but I, living in town, boil them in washing soda and water, a lump the size of a walnut to a quart or less, which boils down generally to still less. Put the eggs into the boiling mixture at any time, only be sure that the soda is fully dissolved. Let them boil nearly half an hour. If your calico is, however, of somewhat fast colors, an hour may be better. The danger is of boiling off the pictures which you have boiled on. The fast colors will stand a good deal of boiling, getting prettier and prettier, whereas the less fast may soon begin to fade out of the egg as well as out of the covering.

Use a spoon in handling the wet egg. Soda or lye cuts the skin. Do not boil many at once in a can if there is danger of the colors running much. The picture shows eggs wrapped in cloth and also after the cloth is removed.

If all this is too much for the family patience, there is another entertaining way. Get some of the ready prepared egg dyes, to be used cold. Boil the eggs hard and after they are thoroughly cooled mark words or figures upon them with melted wax. Then dye and afterward carefully tear off the wax.

Do not put away lye very long in a bottle, as it eats it thin and brittle, and between broken glass and biting lye you could have a mishap from which you might get real injury.—Margaret Meredith in Household.

Fashion's Echoes.

Buttons of every description are now the fashion, and you may wear them on any part of the costume, from the hem of your gown to the crown of your hat.

Boas of all sorts are a fad. The Paris way to wear them is wound twice around the neck and hanging down the back instead of in front. A lovely one is of Valenciennes felled on to white satin ribbon.

When garters appear on skirts they are almost flat and simply define the least suggestion of a drawing together of the material. The cut is in every way responsible for the closeness and clinging effect so often obtained in Parisian skirts.

Colored muslin aprons with ribbons to match for waistresses are the last fad in swell New York houses. It comes from London.

Rasques rather than boleros are now the thing.

The long shoulder line predominates on all the new gowns.

Not for a long time have the separate coats, quite distinct from the gown, been so fashionable.

The becoming and pretty Japanese puff is the latest smart thing in hair-dressing.

The Unknown Giver

A Story of an Easter Offering
By WALTON WILLIAMS

It was Palm Sunday. The first balmy spring day had come, and the lilac buds were bursting, displaying their tiny leaves. The flowers in the open air had not as yet shown any signs of life, but thousands were budding under glass preparatory to filling the churches on Easter Sunday. A young man and a girl were walking on a country road toward a spire that loomed in the distance above a clump of trees and from which a silver toned bell was summoning the people to the morning service.

"So you think, Ned," said the girl, "that you must give up your studies at the seminary and your plan of becoming a clergyman."

"What can I do, Agnes? I have still two years of study before graduation and haven't a dollar in my pocket. I could make enough to keep me, for I can teach in vacation, tutor in term time and am quite sure of the Wilson scholarship. But mother needs every cent I can possibly earn, even giving all my time to money making. She not only needs her living, but, in the poor state of her health, the care of a doctor, comforts and delicacies."

The girl walked on without response. She knew what her friend said was

ing you. Have you come to a decision as to what you will do?"

"No. We are not expected at the seminary till after Easter Sunday, and I shall decide on that day. The Lord will direct me."

"He will surely."

The young man left the church and joined Agnes Keith, who was waiting for him at the door. As they walked homeward Edward gave her the substance of his conversation with their minister. Birds were chirping in the trees lining the road, and an army of insects was crawling out into the sunlight. Youth, under the influence of the pleasant surroundings, stimulated both the young people to hopefulness. When they parted at the gate of Agnes Keith's home, she said:

"I am not sure but something may come of your interview with Dr. Wainright. He always does more than he promises. At any rate, wait."

"And trust in the Lord."

"Yes."

"I will do both for a week and one forever. Nevertheless I am sure I shall not go back to the seminary."

Easter Sunday came, with the same beautiful weather. Edward called at Agnes Keith's on his way to morning service, and they walked to the church together. They avoided the subject nearest their hearts. Edward entertaining his friend with some facts of interest about the transformation of certain creatures, typifying immortality. They found the church, as usual, crowded with flowers and rejoiced in the exultant Easter anthems. The burden of Dr. Wainright's discourse was "sacrifice," dwelling especially on what the Christian owed to his church, mentioning among other duties that of helping young men to prepare them-

church. The two had corresponded at intervals, but their duties lying in different directions, had drifted apart.

Edward Granger was a target for all the unmarried women of his congregation. Some of his intimate friends conspired to make a match between him and one of their number, an excellent young woman, somewhat fashionable and with a fortune. Edward, who was more interested in his work than in matrimony, at first resisted, but at last gave way under pressure and concluded to ask the lady to be his wife. He was leaving his study one afternoon to visit her for the purpose when the postman called and handed him a letter from his old friend, Dr. Wainright.

"I have often doubted," it read, "whether I have been doing right in withholding the name of the person who enabled you to enter the ministry. I have at last concluded to tell you, it being understood, as I have always said, that the gift was an Easter offering and cannot be returned. The donor was a woman who earned the money by teaching music and afterward by singing in church. Her name is Agnes Keith."

The Rev. Edward Granger started as if he had been shot. Rising from his chair, he looked at his watch, then started for a train for a neighboring city. When he arrived there in the early evening he drove to the house where Agnes Keith lived and was soon in her presence.

"Your Easter offering," he said, "has doubtless been acceptable to God, but the knowledge of it which came to me today has revealed my blindness and stupidity in so long letting slip a treasure. You made your offering to the Lord; give your heart to me."

"It has always been yours."

Edward Granger's congregation was shortly after surprised at the announcement of his engagement to a lady without their circle, living in a different city and making her own living.

Canada's Greatest Dome.

The largest dome of the Guaratino type in the world is being completed on the new building of the Bank of Montreal, in St. James street. So careful were the directors in awarding the contract that they stipulated the importation of Spanish laborers especially for the job. The dome is the first of its kind to be built in Canada. Its inside diameter is seventy-one and one-half feet. There is no steel construction to support the arched roof, the tile in use being hand burned terra cotta an inch thick, laid in cement. The entire area of the bank's superstructure will be about 8,000 square feet. The skylight in the top will be 100 feet from the main floor of the rotunda, which is approached by a passageway thirty-four feet wide and thirty-five feet high. The building is planned to be one of the finest banks in the world.—New York Times.

Irrigation.

The progress that has been made in irrigated sections in the west under private enterprise, where valueless deserts have been converted into fertile garden spots, is the best possible evidence that small farms and a dense rural population, resulting in unusual educational and social advantages, are most desirable not only for the farmer, but for all classes of society. These irrigated communities, too, are object lessons of what we may look for on a larger and broader scale when Uncle Sam shall have turned water on the great tracts of desert land under the national irrigation act.—Maxwell's Talisman.

The Important Hereros.

The Hereros, now in rebellion against Germany, have a pretty fair opinion of themselves and of their chief. One of their songs begins: "What is the king of England, what is the king of Germany, compared with thee, O Mahere, first among all princes? Have they so many thousand cattle as thou? No! Who is so mighty as art thou? The Hereros despise Europeans. The name for a European is "otyrumbo" ("white thing").

Go Together.

The woman was doing her shopping. The counter jumper handed her a package, and she slowly turned away.

"Do I need anything else?" she absentmindedly asked.

"You have just bought some lawn," ventured the clerk. "Don't you think you will need some hose?"—Princeton Tiger.

Strange, Isn't It?



The Rebr—Now, that's funny. Kitty doesn't seem to appreciate my marksmanship a bit.—New York American.

Counter Irritants.

"How is your experiment of sleeping in the open air for the cure of your asthma succeeding?"

"Well, it has had one good result. I've frozen my nose and a part of one ear, and they have made me forget my asthma."—Chicago Tribune.

Easily Arranged.

"Have you asked papa?"
"Yes. I telephoned him. He said he didn't know who I was, but it was all right."—Life.



Our Spring Styles

Are Now In.

Our stock should offer every inducement to Easter Shoppers, as we carry everything in the shoe line from

THE MOST INEXPENSIVE GOODS

To the very best shoes made, and our prices are the lowest in the city, quality considered.

Our stock is the largest in the city, and we handle all grades and styles of footwear on the market. Our Spring and Summer Styles are in. This includes the High and Low Cut Shoes.

TANS represent a leading feature in the new styles. We can please you and in most instances save you money.

THE KING CO.

ESTABLISHED 1830.



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THE NEWARK TRUST CO.

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A PLEASING DISPLAY

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Easter Millinery

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BUY ONLY

Home Made Rubber Tire Headquarters.

The old Reliable
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Easter Services Tomorrow In Newark Churches

Easter Sunday will be observed with special services in nearly all of Newark's churches. In many, the musical program will be elaborate.

First M. E. Church.

Rev. Frank McElfresh, Ph. D., will preach at the morning hour and the sacrament of the Lord's supper will follow. The Sunday school will render an Easter program entitled: "Cross and Crown," beginning promptly at 9 a. m. The annual Sunday school missionary offering will be received in connection with this service. Class meeting at 8:15 o'clock; Epworth League at 6 p. m., in charge of R. O. Austin. There will be a short sermon in the evening, in connection with a fine musical program. The chorus choir of the First church will have an unusually attractive program for both the morning and evening services. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

Music at First M. E. Church
Musical program of the First M. E. church Easter Sunday:

MORNING.

Organ Voluntary.
Anthem—"Easter Morn"—Noyes, Choir.

Offertory—"Procession St. Sacrament"—Chauvet.

Solo—"Glory to God"—Ritoli
..... Miss Ferguson

Interlude—"Le Cygne"—St. Sains
Postlude—"Fugue in F Minor"—Handel.

EVENING.

Organ Voluntary.
Anthem—"Fear Not O Israel"—Choir.

Anthem—"They Have Taken Away My Lord"—Stainer Choir

Offertory—"Easter March"—Gustav Merkel.

Solo—Selected Mr. Harry Payne
Anthem—"Festival Te Deum"—Buck Choir

Interlude—"Reverie"—Flagler
Postlude—"March"—Mendelssohn.

The choir will be assisted by Mr. Harry Payne in both services.

East Main Street Methodist.

Easter services at 10:30 will be in charge of the Sunday school. Junior League meeting at 2:30. Epworth League meeting at 6:15. The evening services will be in keeping with the season by the pastor, Rev. T. W. Lock.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:15.

Holy Trinity
Holy Trinity Church, Evangelical Lutheran, 71 Williams street, Rev. E. Luther Spaid, pastor. Easter Sunday.

The holy communion at 10:30 a. m.; reception of members by letter baptism and the confirmation of catechumens. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Special Easter program will be rendered by the Sunday school at 7:15 p. m. Mid-week prayer services, Wednesday evening at 7:15. You are welcome to all these services.

Baptist Church.

Morning subject: "Results of the Resurrection of Christ." The sermon will be followed by the reception of new members and the observance of the Lord's supper. Evening subject: "Readiness for the Lord's Coming." Regular prayer meeting of the young people at 6 p. m. Leader, Mrs. Samuel Sachs. Church prayer service, Wednesday evening. The monthly reception will be given at the church on Friday evening, April 8, by Deacon J. B. Jones and wife, assisted by a large committee. All are cordially invited.

Sabbath school service at the chapel at 2:30 p. m. There will be no evening service.

St. Paul's Lutheran.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, First street, south of Main, Rev. J. C. Schindler, pastor. Easter Sunday.

Bible schools, three departments, W. G. Taafel and Miss Martha Flurschutz, superintendents, 9:15 a. m. Morning worship, 10 o'clock, with the sacraments of baptism and the holy communion and the reception of members.

Easter Bible school festival, 7:15 p. m. At the morning worship Dank's "Christ, Our Passover," in Eb will be sung and Miss Bertha W. Penney will sing "The Risen Christ," by Biehoff as an offertory. Easter Monday, 2 p. m. In the lecture room, social session of the Junior Luther League. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., regular session of the church council. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., mid-week prayer service; 8:20 conference of Bible school officers and teachers. Friday, 7 p. m., chorus choir

Trinity Episcopal

There will be four services at Trinity church, Easter day, at three of which the choir will sing. At 7 a. m., holy communion will be administered, the services being without music. At 10 a. m., morning prayer will be rendered with special festival music, followed by a short sermon. This service will last about an hour. There

Plymouth Congregational.

Thomas L. Kiernan, pastor. Bible school meets at 9:50; morning worship at 10:45. Subject of sermon, "Significance of Easter." The chorus will render special music. The Y. P. S. C. E. meets at 6 p. m.; devotional service led by outlook committee. The pastor will follow the study of last evening. Mrs. Jennie Ferguson will

rehearsal. The sittings in St. Paul's always free. Everybody welcome. The offerings Easter Sunday are for local church extension.

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Bible Schools, St. Paul's Church, Evangelical Lutheran,
Rev. J. C. Schindler, pastor.

1. Processional—Soldiers of the Risen Christ.
2. Gregorian Chant—Our Father.

PART I. THE VOICE FROM NATURE.
1. Prologue Miss Ethel Haynes
2. "Lilies Fair, Unfold"
..... Miss Leonline Moore

3. "The Lilies Vow"
..... Master Charles Smith
4. "Sing the Beautiful Lilies"—
Song Miss Sue Taafel

Living lilies—Misses Marie Gammerdinger, Naomi Townsend, Freda Wagenheim, Margaret Moore, Myrtle Stasel and Mary Efinger. With recitation.

5. "Flowers Fragrant, Flowers Fair"—Voice and Unison Chorus from Florida.

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3. The Holy Scriptures
..... Prof. F. H. Ottman
4. Refrain from Rodney's "Calvary" Quartet and Chorus
5. "The Crucifixion"
..... Miss Alice Beckman



Photo by Rockwood.

THE EASTER ANTHEM.

will be an interval of five minutes before the next service, which will commence at 11 o'clock, and be the holy communion, with elaborate festival music, as customary at Trinity church on high festivals. Visitors are invited to attend either or both of these later services, but are requested not to disturb the worship by leaving the church in the midst of either service. The Choral Eucharist, beginning at 11, will be the great service of the day, as is proper, and will be the distinctively musical one. It will be finished soon after 12 o'clock. All interested in the worship of the Episcopal church, even if not communicants, are invited to attend this last service, which is very solemn and inspiring; remembering that they are asked not to leave during its progress, but to remain quietly till the end. The usual choral evening song will be sung at 7. The programs are:

MORNING PRAYER—10 O'CLOCK.
"Christ Our Passover"—Anglican Chant.

Festival Te Deum—Dudley Buck.
Anthem—"God Hath Appointed a Day"—Tours.

CHORAL EUCHARIST—11 O'CLOCK.
Kyrie Eleison—Concone.
Nuncie Creed—Sanctus, Benedictus, Gloria in Excelsis Deo—Calkins.

Agnus Dei—Tours.
CHORAL EVENING SONG—7 O'CLOCK.
Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis—Lutkin.

Anthem—The same as in the morning.

Fourth Street Church of Christ.

All Sunday services in Taylor Hall. Bible school at 9:30. There will be the quarterly report and the Easter "Egg Opening." Let no one forget the egg, with name written on it. Any who did not receive an egg can bring the thank offering in an envelope. The regular communion service will be at 10:30, followed by an Easter sermon by the pastor. At this service the amounts saved as a result of self-denial work will be received as a thank offering from the congregation, to be applied to building fund. "Lot" payments will be received also. In the evening at 7:00 the pastor will preach from the subject, "Come Forth." At this service Prof. C. J. Irwin will sing. Christian Endeavor in balcony at 5:45; subject, "Our Victories Through Christ," I Cor. 15:50-58; Miss Zelma Monroe, reader. Cottage prayer meetings will be announced.

An Easter sunrise praise service will be held in Taylor Hall at 6 o'clock Easter morning. Our Endeavorers have planned this meeting and cordially invite all the young people's societies and congregation in the city to join with us in this early service of praise. A welcome awaits all who may care to join with us in the services of the entire day. Come.

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6. The Cross Re-crowned. Leader, Miss Florence Benner; Lily, Miss Nellie Howarth; carnation, Miss Elizabeth Stauch; eupatorium, Miss Mary Swingle; narcissus, Miss Izabell Stasel, snowdrop, Miss Agnes McLain, love, Miss Helen Lannick.

7. Alleluia—Full chorus. ... Chorus
8. "Church of the Cross"
..... Miss Doretta Stephens

PART III. THE VOICE FROM THE TOMB.
1. "Cease Thy Weeping"—Female voices, quartet and full chorus.
2. Monologue—"The Resurrection"—Miss Margaret Schindler
3. The Roman Guard—Centurion, Carl Erman; soldiers, George Beckman, Emory Townsend, William Miller and Henry Stauch.
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give a paper on the "Pilgrims"; Mr. Parkinson on the "Mayflower," and Dr. C. B. Keller on the "Puritans." Evening service will be held at 7 o'clock. Mr. Kiernan will deliver the second sermon in the historic series. The subject of this address will be "Cyrus the Great." His unrecognized guiding by Providence for a great work; the storm of his youth; his training, education, conquests; his world supremacy; his part in restoring the Jews in Judah. There will be special Easter music at both services. At the morning service the anthem, "Easter Hallelujah" and "First Fruits of Them That Slept," will be rendered, and in the evening the anthems, "Remember Now Thy Creator" and "Soft, Your Voices," will be rendered.

German Presbyterian.

Sunday school, conducted in English, at 9 a. m.; preaching in German and celebration of Lord's supper at 10 a. m.; preaching in English at 7 p. m. On Thursday, April 7, the Ladies' Social will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Christian, 75 Poplar avenue. Opening exercises at 2 p. m. Bible class every Friday at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited.

Christian Union.

Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.; class at 10 a. m.; Sunday school at 2 p. m.; Junior Endeavor at 3:30 p. m.; Senior Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Following is the morning program:

Coronation.
Invocation.
Scripture lesson.

Solo—Miss Jennie Taylor.
Responsive lesson.

Hymn—"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth."—Fillmore.

Duet—Misses Jennie Taylor and Lizzie Yontz.

Sermon—"Resurrection Facts." Offering.

Hymn—"Just Lean Upon Jesus."—Kilpatrick.

Miss Taylor and Mrs. Harry Fulton will sing in the evening.

Rev. J. W. Maxwell will preach two special sermons on Easter Sunday, at 10:30 a. m. and at 7 p. m. At the morning hour his general theme will be "Resurrection Facts," under the following heads or divisions. The proof that Christ rose: what followed the resurrection; the power of Christ's resurrection; His resurrection an essential part of Scriptural revelation; the Easter song.

At 7 o'clock in the evening the general theme will be "Resurrection Consequences," divided under the following heads: Christ's resurrection opens to us the possibility of spiritual new life; His resurrection, the beginning of human rescue from death; how death is abolished; our victory over fire and death; deathlessness of a living love; Easter consolation. Special music at both services.

Second Presbyterian.

Following is the program of Easter music for the 10 a. m. service:

Organ—Grand "Easter Offertory"—Thayer.

Doxology.
Invocation and Lord's Supper.

Easter Carol—Chadwick.
Hymn—"This Is the Day."

Psalter.
Anthem—"The Risen Lord"—Greene.

Scripture.
Prayer.
Hymn.

Offertory Solo—"The Ninety and Nine"—Campion. Prof. C. W. Irwin.

Sermon—Rev. T. A. Cosgrove.
Prayer.

Hymn—"Angels Harps Are Sounding."

Benediction.
Organ—"War March of the Priests"—Mendelssohn.

EVENING—7 O'CLOCK.
Organ—"Chorus of Angels"—Scottson-Clark.

Hymn.
Scripture.

Prayer.
Anthem—"Savior Who Died For Me"—Renvald.

Announcements.
Hymn.

Offertory Solo—"Easter"—Heldinger. Miss Baldwin.

Sermon—Rev. T. A. Cosgrove.
Prayer.

Hymn.
Benediction.